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We'll Answer With Force Says Nikita

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev challenged the West on all major cold war issues last night and demanded a German peace treaty within six months. This would end the Western occupation rights in Berlin.

"Some threats they will not recognize (a treaty) and will use force to oppose it," Khrushchev said. "Any force against us will be answered by force. We have the means."

His take-it-or-leave-it challenge came in an unprecedeted, internationally televised "fireside chat" on his Vienna end and the allied occupation talks with President Kennedy.

Ulbricht Threatens

Only a few hours earlier East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht openly threatened interference with West Berlin's traffic should a peace treaty be signed and hinted that Western planes might be forced down if they tried to form another Berlin airlift.

Khrushchev's statement was a grim restatement of every Soviet stand of the past year from Berlin to disarmament. Last night he appeared to doom the Geneva nuclear test ban talks to failure when he insisted on his plan for "troika" control—a three-man control commission comprised of representatives of the East, general Dag Hammarskjold.

United States Blamed

He blamed the United States for the growing crisis in East and American parliamentarians who allegedly have urged a nuclear war against the Soviet Union. He called them "hyenas" and said they should be put into a strait jacket.

Though much of his speech was a restatement of previous speeches and his Vienna memoranda to Kennedy on Berlin and disarmament, Khrushchev said that lack of a German peace treaty threatened world war.

"In general I was satisfied with the talks" with President Kennedy, he said. The talks were very frank. I listened to the American views and our views were listened to. That was valuable.

"It was not expected that agreement would be reached. But I believe that Kennedy understands the great responsibilities of our two powerful states . . ."

Later in his speech Khrushchev was particularly bitter toward a group of Canadian

Six-Months Ultimatum On Berlin

GENEVA (UPI)—The first assessment of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech by Western diplomats last night was that he had given the West what amounts to a six-month ultimatum to accept a Berlin settlement. Russian fashion, and like it.

Diplomats attending the Geneva Laos and nuclear conferences said his policy blueprint left the West no doubt that Allied refusal will not stop him from handing control of Berlin communication routes to the East German Communists.

They said the blueprint amounted to take it or leave it challenge on all cold war issues in Europe and elsewhere.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—British Foreign Secretary Lord Home yesterday called Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's scheme for dividing control of world organizations "the most sterile and bankrupt doctrine that has ever been advanced." He said if accepted, it would mean "the end of the United Nations as we know it today."

Odorous Honor

OTTAWA (UPI)—Mayor Charlotte Whitton yesterday fulfilled a promise to her arch-rival controller Paul Tardif by naming an avenue after him.

Before Tardif could express his thanks, Miss Whitton added: "It will be the road to the new sewage treatment plant."

He called the Vienna talks worthwhile and said there should be further sessions so world problems "may be solved eventually."

But he restated his intent to sign a peace treaty with East Germany within the year and the allied occupation rights there.

CANADIAN DRUG PRICES RATED WORLD'S HIGHEST



Coyne Counter-Attack Keeps Battle Boiling

OTTAWA (CP)—James E. Coyne, with a government axe hanging over his job, struck back yesterday with a charge that the government—not himself—has failed to meet the country's economic problems.

An accusation of inadequate fiscal action by the government was contained in a sharply-worded statement by the Bank of Canada governor replying to Wednesday's heavy attack on him by Finance Minister Fleming in the Commons.

COUNTER-ATTACK

The counter-attack, by one of the country's top public servants kept at a boiling point the controversy over the government's May 30 request for his resignation. Mr. Coyne refused to quit and Mr. Fleming said Wednesday the government will seek parliamentary action to fix him.

The strongest retort by the 50-year-old governor was to Mr. Fleming's statement that Mr. Coyne—custodian of monetary policy—had advocated "restrictionist" economic policies.

CONSTRUCTIVE

"The trouble has not been in the field of monetary policy, which has always played a constructive part in Canadian economic development . . ." Mr. Coyne said.

"What has been lacking so far is adequate action in the field of fiscal growth of the Canadian economy under Canadian ownership and control."

OBVIOUS REFERENCE

In an obvious reference to Mr. Fleming's statement that government policy is "expansionist" aimed at increased trade, production and jobs, the governor commented:

"In this respect Mr. Fleming revealed yesterday the government now has been suddenly converted . . . The whole country will be glad to hear this."

IMPOSSIBLE

Mr. Coyne, in effect, rejected Mr. Fleming's statement that it has become impossible for the government to expect the bank governor's co-

CBC Offer Refused By Coyne

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC says that James Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, has declined an invitation from the network to appear with Finance Minister Fleming in a special half-hour television press conference.

A CBC spokesman said Mr. Fleming had accepted the invitation to face a panel of reporters with the bank governor.

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Action Urged To Block Ad 'Raids'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Grattan O'Leary royal commission on publications proposed action on two fronts Thursday to block American raids on Canadian advertising revenues:

Increased costs to advertisers who choose a foreign-owned outlet and an import ban on foreign magazines carrying advertising aimed specifically at the Canadian market. (See also Page 14.)

SOMBER VIEW

The commission said the role of the periodical press in building Canadian unity cannot be ignored, but it cannot contribute its share if it is beaten by overwhelming competitive conditions that threaten its survival.

With this sombre view of the situation in the Canadian magazine field, the three-man commission suggested a program to halt the flow of domestic advertising revenues to U.S.-owned periodicals no matter where they are printed.

DIRECT METHOD

The commission said the simplest and most direct method of dealing with the diversion of Canadian domestic advertising to foreign periodicals printed in Canada is to deny the advertiser the privilege of deducting his advertising costs as a business expense.

SCHEDULED

For foreign periodicals entering Canada for more of the same today (yesterday it hit 80 degrees), Victorians can take their cue from these smart Los Angeles pigeons, who know a good thing when they see it. The City of the Angels reported an official high temperature only three degrees above Victoria. (AP Photox)

They Mean To Destroy Us—Time

MONTRÉAL (CP)—Time magazine said yesterday it is slated for destruction in Canada if the O'Leary report were put into effect and doubted the government or the Canadian people would approve the recommendations.

CLEAR INTENTION

Lawrence E. Laybourne, managing director of Time International of Canada Limited, said "the clear intention of the report seems to be to destroy Time in Canada."

"We cannot believe that the government would adopt such recommendations or that the Canadian people would approve such action."

The Reader's Digest said some of the recommendations are "discriminatory" against what it considers to be a Canadian operation.

MAIN TARGETS

Principal targets if the recommendations are adopted by the government would be Time and Reader's Digest. Both magazines publish Canadian editions and between them have been picking up some 40 per cent of magazine advertising revenue in Canada.

The Canadian edition of Time is printed in the U.S. but it has announced plans to move the printing job to Canada. The Reader's Digest is printed in Montreal.

BEING CONSIDERED

In tabling the report in the Commons, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the government is giving it careful consideration in the light of the administration's objective "to foster a sound and strong Canadianism."

Much of the writing of the 25,000-word report—reinforced by a bulky separate volume of appendices—carried the unmistakable style of commission chairman Grattan O'Leary, president of the Ottawa Journal and a newspaperman for more than half a century.

With him on the commission were George Johnston and Claude Beaubien.

Such remarks, said Van Dura, were extremely rare among children who hadn't watched adult violence.

The first film shows children who just watched a violent 10-minute film kicking a doll around the room, throwing it in the air, sitting on it and beating it with a mallet while screaming "punch him in the nose" and "kick him."

Stanford psychology professor, said they do.

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'Rock' Tactics Mend Marriages Overnight

LONDON (UPI)—Britons, whose divorce rate is soaring, were advised yesterday by the "Solicitors' Journal" to follow the custom of the tiny Okinawan fishing village of Ganka and set up a "divorce rock."

The magazine said that when a marriage in Ganka appeared to be heading for a divorce, the couple is banished to the offshore "divorce rock" with no other company and only one blanket for the two of them.

The Journal added that it usually takes only one night to bring an end to any marital squabble. The custom works well—Ganka has not had a divorce in 50 years.

Terror on TV Copied by Tiny Tots

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heightens aggressive reactions in children."

Van Dura said his group observed the children through one-way mirrors, and decided children who watched the film were twice as violent as those who hadn't. Indeed, he said, the violence-watching were "carbon copies" of the actors they watched.



ALL ABOARD With G. E. Mortimore

NEVER ask a policeman a question in Juarez, Mexico.

That's the advice of Raymond Cote, Victoria advertising salesman, who was beaten, robbed and thrown into jail by uniformed policemen — just because he asked a question.

"You may not believe it, but it's true," he says.

Staying at El Paso, Texas, in the course of a bus tour through the United States, he made a short excursion one evening across the border to Juarez.

He went to a night club, drank only one beer, and got ready to go back to his hotel in El Paso. Three policemen in brown uniforms, armed with revolvers and night-sticks, were standing by the street.

"Can you tell me where to find a taxi?" he asked. And then, he says, the following things happened:

They tried to force him into a car—not a police car, "but an old beat-up 1949 Ford."

When he refused, they threw him in. He bounced across the seat, and out the door on the other side. As the door flung open, it caught one policeman a blow on the head.

He ran away. One policeman, the biggest of the three, chased him for some distance; caught up with him, punched him in the stomach and kicked him in the ribs.

The policeman (who had Ray outweighed and outreached) grabbed him and propelled him into the car. He took \$20 from Ray's wallet—all the money he had with him, except for \$1 in an odd corner of the wallet.

At the police station they beat him up and threw him in a smelly cell, 10 by 20 feet, which he shared with 27 other men. Six of them were Mexicans, sentenced to jail terms for crimes. One was serving life for murder.

There were no chairs or beds, except two cots occupied by long-term prisoners. There was one tap and one foul toilet.

"In the morning they brought around a slop bucket full of tortillas with some kind of meat sauce. I took one bite, but I couldn't swallow it. I didn't dare to drink the water. It's polluted."

A U.S. soldier, who was Ray's fellow-prisoner, shared some of his K-ration with him.

"I wasn't allowed to make a telephone call, and I couldn't find out what I was supposed to have done," he said. "I had no communication with the guards. They spoke Spanish, and I don't speak it."

Through one of the Mexican prisoners I managed to find out that I was supposed to pay a fine of 150 pesos, about \$12.

"I persuaded a man who was visiting the jail to go to my hotel in El Paso and ask for the money I had in safekeeping there. The hotel wouldn't give him the whole envelope, but they gave him \$20."

"He paid my fine, and they let me out. I never heard any charge. There was no trial."

"I asked a Mexican what would have happened if I hadn't been able to produce any money. 'They would have let you rot here,' he said."

"In El Paso I told the hotel clerk what had happened. He said he could have warned me before I went, but he didn't think it was his place to do that. He said it was well-known that they prey on tourists, in Juarez."

"I used to think it was the civilians you had to watch out for in Mexico, but I have learned differently. It's the policemen you have to watch."

Luckier people have spent years in Mexico without running into trouble. However, they probably didn't visit Juarez and ask a policeman where they could find a taxi.

Your Good Health

Take Your Time Over Meals And Keep That Weight Down

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD
I keep pounding away on that common problem of our hemisphere — how to lose pounds.

Betsy Biggar, dietitian at the University of Michigan Medical Centre, recently gave some tips she has found effective and helpful. I'll quote just one pithy paragraph of what she has to say:

"You are apt to eat less, if you eat very slowly. Slice foods thinner and serve your food on a smaller plate to make it look like more. If there are certain foods that you cannot resist, do not keep them in the house. If they are there for other members of the family, store them in a special, separate place which is forbidden to you."

None of these suggestions, of course, is going to make it easy to shed weight.

The Weather

JUNE 16, 1961

Clear and continuing very warm. Winds light.

Thursday's sunshine, 15 hours 12 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 80 Low 54

Forecast Temperatures

High 78 Low 55

Charge Reduced
Man Acquitted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Johnson, originally charged with attempted murder was found not guilty Monday on a reduced charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The charge arose out of injuries alleged to have been suffered Feb. 28 by Jessie Francey, 34.

Sunrise 5:11 Sunset 9:18

East Coast of Vancouver Island Clear and continuing very warm. Winds light, except northwest 15 in Georgia Strait. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 84 and 53; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 85 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear and continuing very warm. Winds light, reaching northwest 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 68 and 50.

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Planes Demanded for Laos Mission

Machine Milks Profits

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Louis Miclak, 51, needed a quart of milk last night.

He went to a street corner automatic vending machine, deposited 30 cents, and pushed the plunger. With a whir and thump the quart arrived.

Miclk picked up the quart and started to walk away. There was another whir, another thump and a second quart.

Miclk removed the second quart just before the third arrived and still the machine went on cranking out milk.

Forty quarts later, the machine stopped. Miclk called for help.

"I only wanted one," Miclk said as he picked up a single carton and headed home.



Off to Crying Start

Legend has it that a baby who cries at his baptism will become successful, so John Clark Gable, son of the late Hollywood star, seems to be off to a flying start in this Encino, Calif., scene. He is held by his mother, Kay.

GENEVA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada called Thursday for a no-nonsense approach to the supplying of air inspection equipment for the International Control Commission in Laos.

Green told the 14-power conference on war-troubled Laos, in effect, that a blind eye has been turned to the request of the commission for planes necessary to do its job.

PRIVATE TALK

The Canadian foreign minister spoke in the plenary conference after a private talk with Malcolm MacDonald of Britain, co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the Laos conference.

Green declared: "Three weeks ago, on May 22, in reply to the inquiry from the co-chairman dated May 19, the commission said its minimum requirement of helicopters was six and of aircraft, six."

'REASONABLE STEP'

"I submit that it would be a reasonable step, without further word from the commission, for this conference to make available immediately at least three light aircraft and three helicopters and the personnel for their operation and maintenance."

Green said it was perfectly clear that the Geneva conference, which has been in session since May 16, could easily acquire the necessary air equipment for the India-Canada-Poland control commission to do its supervision of a Laotian cease-fire if the conference so willed.

"I therefore ask that the co-chairman arrange without further delay to make these and other essential requirements available," Green said.

SHARP NOTE

President Kennedy, who has given his approval to the fund-raising drive for the tractors, has taken the position that the project does not violate the act.

The negotiators side-stepped questions when they left their plane.

Asked if he had any reaction to Castro's demands, Greathouse said no. "We are coming back to report to the committee," he said. "We are letting the committee have any reaction." Green said.

Negotiator Manhandled

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Mr. Green's Aim

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS Minister Howard Green has given fair warning to the 14-nation conference on Laos that he intends to continue his demands that the truce commission be given the equipment and freedom of movement it needs to supervise the cease-fire agreement.

In his persistence on this point Mr. Green may not have smooth diplomacy on his side, but he has the advantage of common sense and a directness of thought—two commodities seemingly in short supply among the majority of other delegates to the Geneva meeting.

It would seem more than obvious that as long as the commission, made up of Canada, India and Poland, is restricted in its operation by lack of modern transportation and the failure of either of the belligerents to co-operate, no accurate report on true violations can possibly be made to the conference members.

To date Mr. Green has received little backing for his proposals. Rather has the 14-nation group split up into pro- and anti-Communist sides, each ready to condemn the International Control Commission for favoring one side or the other.

This cloudy and defeatist approach to the problem completely denies the fact that the success of the conference depends almost entirely on the effectiveness of the commission.

As it is inconceivable that the major powers in Geneva do not recognize this, it can only be assumed that they are deliberately and callously ignoring it for their own political gains.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Green can force the issue and bring to an end this revolting condonation of Laotians being sacrificed on the altar of foreign ideologies.

Hot and Cold

MR. PEARSON accuses the finance minister of contradicting himself by demanding the Bank of Canada governor's resignation since earlier Mr. Fleming had claimed he couldn't interfere with the bank's affairs. It is the Liberal leader who is good at contradiction.

Only last February he told a Montreal audience that control of the bank's policies must rest in the hands of the government, and that to leave this to one person, the bank governor, was "wrong and ill-advised."

Now he assails the government for taking the steps necessary to ensure that national monetary policies are decided by the government.

Mr. Pearson is becoming adept at blowing hot and cold. Only a few days ago he conferred with President Kennedy on foreign affairs and after that conference he proclaimed the "absolute necessity" of strengthening the Atlantic alliance because the cold war will continue for a long time.

In his next breath, however, he averred it would be a mistake for Canada to manufacture or accept nuclear weapons for her forces. How the necessity of strengthening the alliance can be reconciled with dodging a share of the responsibility only Mr. Pearson knows.

In fact, as has become evident since he assumed the leadership of his party, Mr. Pearson probably doesn't know himself. His statements on almost all major matters are continuously woolly and contradictory. His mind seems to react like a weather vane, turning according to the wind of expediency.

The New Wing

PATIENCE is having its reward in the case of the Royal Jubilee Hospital addition.

In the long interval since the hospital asked for and received public contributions toward the cost of a new wing, there has been some criticism of seemingly protracted delays in the planning and building program. There has also been, however, general acceptance of the fact that the detailed planning of a major hospital addition is enormously complicated, as is the business of preparing for the addition by making necessary changes in existing facilities while continuing to give normal service.

Now, according to the hospital building committee, tenders for the construction of the new wing are likely to be called within a month and building probably will begin in September. That in itself is good news, but the reward of the community's general patience is that without increasing its contribution, it will get more than it originally expected: a \$3,000,000, five-storey wing instead of a \$2,500,000, four-storey wing; a new operating-room suite described as one of the most progressive on this continent instead of enlargement of the present operating accommodation; new and advanced facilities for neuro-surgery and for urology, and newly-developed oxygen, suction, sterilizing and nurse-calling systems.

These changes which have been both causes and results of delays seem amply to justify the long wait for a start on construction of the new wing. They ensure that when the wing is opened, Victoria will have every reason to be proud.

Topping the List

MILITARY weapons change and bombs get bigger but infantrymen have to know how to handle a rifle. This conventional arm remains a must for all units of armies everywhere. The man with his two feet planted on the ground still is a factor in all military strategy.

How well the local regular force unit, the Princess Patricias, reacts to this responsibility is reflected on its team shooting prowess. At the recent B.C. shoot in Vancouver the Work Point marksmen came home loaded with trophies and the distinction of being the top service rifle team of all Canada.

That is an enviable role and one that reflects the fine state of efficiency of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI.

Nor is the battalion's other team any less steady on the target. This team has captured the Western Command championship, another significant victory that speaks for itself.

The first team will leave next week for Bisley, there to match their skill against all military comers. The second will compete next month at Ottawa in the Dominion championships.

The Princess Patricias, it can safely be concluded, know their stuff.

Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE United States is unfortunate if the health of President Kennedy is beginning to cause worry. Among the other attributes brought to the White House by JFK, as he is familiarly known, was the substitution of youthful vigor for the ailments that beset his much older predecessor. A man's health is a criterion of such a burdensome office as the American presidency. There will be regret in Canada that planting a tree as a courtesy gesture in Ottawa may have aggravated a wartime back injury, and the hope that no physical handicap will impede the full functioning of his duties.

Without prejudice to those who will "stand in" for him, it is from JFK himself that the West looks for the full flavor of his incumbency.

Maclean's magazine projects a forecast of what the 1961 census will reveal. For instance, the population will be over 18,000,000; there will be 300,000 more women than men (possibly inviting a few brides); Alberta and not British Columbia will prove to be the fastest-growing province. If true this latter will come as a shock to our provincial vanity; fixed as it is to the idea that B.C. is the treasure land of Canada and destined by the time another census comes around to be cock of the Canadian walk.

Mr. Bennett for one won't cotton to the Maclean's forecast; that much seems certain. It's enough to make him resign forthwith. Ne

Napoleon was such a master of the sword it's surprising to learn he has been regarded in literary circles as also a master of words. One English historian even called him the greatest writer of the last century. If bulk tells the tale there seems to be warrant for such assessment. The first of a four-volume selection of his correspondence has recently been published in English, which in total will represent only five per cent of the whole. Some 80 odd volumes of his letters and written documents have been published in France, and this is not all that is available. The wonder grows how men of action like Napoleon ever found time to indulge in such voluminous correspondence.

But perhaps the maxims is true that it is the busy man who is best able to take on extra chores, and not the person of ample leisure.

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Khrushchev not only confirmed that he will not depart from the "troika" principle, i.e., from his insistence on having any international authority and any organ of arms control directed by a tripartite board subject to Soviet veto, he indicated clearly and definitely that he does not want any kind of inspection of an atomic test ban, or indeed of any other form of partial disarmament, except in the framework of a comprehensive treaty on "general and complete disarmament." And to remove all doubt, he suggested that the separate test negotiations be adjourned as futile, to be merged in the future negotiations.

The women are going to have their toes turned into triangles, as you may note from the feminine shoe displays in store windows. Last time they had their toes cut off. None of this matters much, I suppose, even if one lady down east says she'll run hot-foot to any store that sells round-toed shoes. Milady can put up with anything if the fashion stylists proclaim that this is "it." More serious is the trend towards pointed male shoes, also noticeable in shop windows. Men's toes are more delicate and won't stand being reshaped with every passing whim.

Change is the rage and is all very well but surely they can leave the male foot alone. Did any male customer ever ask in advance to have pointed shoes?

A reader asks me why shouldn't the navy have a pipe band or an airman wear the kit? No reason except that, to yours truly anyway, either seems out of place. There's something to be said, I think, for the innovators or the inventors of a special dress or custom to retain the prerogative. There is no law against pipe bands anywhere but in military lore at least there have been associated with particular regiments—they are part of the warp and woof, as it were—and it seems incongruous that they should be co-opted by services of a separately distinctive nature.

By the same kind of reasoning, yours truly always thinks a sailor on a bicycle or an admiral on horseback presents an appearance out of context with the uniform he wears. It's a matter of appropriateness.

With the Classics

To-morrow we meet the same then, dearest?

May I take your hand in mine?

My friends are we—well, friends the merest.

Keep much that I resign!

For each glance of the eye so bright and black.

Though I keep with heart's endeavour—

Your voice, when you wish the snowdrops back.

Thought it stay in my soul for ever!—

Yet I will but say what mere friends say,

Or only a thought stronger:

I will hold your hand but as long as all may.

On so very little longer!

—Robert Browning



Divided World

Consequences to Be Faced

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL from Berlin

THE Vienna confrontation between the Soviet and American leaders has been more important and heavy with consequence than was at first believed. Though it has produced neither agreements nor an acute crisis, it has offered the occasion for each side to clarify important aspects of its policy: and this in itself has been enough to change the world situation and to create the need for new decisions.

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Naturally, the West has been slow to accept the implications of Mr. Khrushchev's earlier statements, because the closing of the nuclear club seemed the most obvious measure in which all the existing nuclear powers had a common interest. But now that the Soviet leader has spelt out his meaning directly to the American president, the consequences have to be faced. The hope of closing the nuclear club is dead; so is the hope of any negotiated agreement on partial disarmament with effective inspection.

This rejection of inspection for any form of partial disarmament has not always been the Soviet position. When the Geneva test ban negotiations started in 1958, the Western negotiators felt that the Soviets were genuinely anxious for a positive result, and might well be willing to accept some form of international inspection on their territory at a price, even though they were determined to bargain hard on the details. The change in their attitude must have occurred before it came to the notice of the West, sometime during the year that has elapsed between the abortive Paris summit and the Vienna confrontation; and it seems to have been closely linked with the somewhat stormy course of Soviet-Chinese relations during that year.

Thus the Soviets walked out of the ten-power disarmament negotiations on the day, the Bucharest conference of ruling Communist parties ended in Soviet-Chinese deadlock at the end of last June. The next step came when Mr. Khrushchev used the United Nations Assembly both to proclaim the troika principle and to dismiss all Western proposals for partial disarmament and arms control. And the new policy had probably taken a definitive step when, on November 23 last, in the middle of the Moscow conference of Communist parties, Pravda published an interview with Mr. Khrushchev.

The inquiry ordered by the defence minister indicates that no great harm has been done. Soldiers who were misled by unclear instructions, and paid yacht club dues because they thought they had to, are having their money returned. The minister is satisfied that the club boats are not being used exclusively or nearly exclusively by officers.

A bit of publicity, a published suggestion of something wrong, sends the military into more of a flap than an atomic attack. In this case publicity was the best friend of the 2nd Battalion. The published complaints of soldiers led to an inquiry which has cleared the air. Imagine what the embarrassment of the battalion would have been if months after month, hundreds of guardmen told their friends and relatives under seal of secrecy that they were being forced to help buy yachts, officers for the use of.

At certain shops he may not even enter but stand at a small window, attempting to attract the attention of the shop attendant who (if so disposed) will fetch the goods he wants from the counter.

Profits of all corporations in Canada in 1960 were \$3,200,000,000, a drop of six per cent from \$3,401,000,000 in 1959; in the year profits of manufacturing industries declined by 11 per cent.

point at which their incomparability with a Soviet veto on the use of an international force becomes evident to all. And finally, there is the biggest question of all—whether the failure to agree on inspected disarmament schemes means the resumption of an unlimited arms race.

On this last point, I am not entirely pessimistic. Arms limitations that are in the evident interest of both sides may come about without even a formal treaty, by separate unilateral actions that are mutually understood. There is no hope of that with regard to the progress of arms techniques and of its spread to third parties. But now that the Soviet leader has spelt out his meaning directly to the American president, the consequences have to be faced. The hope of closing the nuclear club is dead; so is the hope of any negotiated agreement on partial disarmament with effective inspection.

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In this interview the Soviet leader rejected any kind of inspection scheme in a world in which armaments remained "impudent" likely to increase the danger of surprise attack—in terms that clearly

reflects the attitude of the troika principle.

There are hardly any "Europeans Only" notices in Salisbury; instead there are small discreet "Eight of Admission Reserved" signs which appear above the door of almost every place of refreshment, entertainment, and pleasure.

An African may enter a cafe to buy a sandwich or a bottle of lemonade; but he may not stay to consume them there. From the same crockery and tables which are used by Europeans. He may enter the majority of shops; but if he buys a hat, or a suit, or a pair of shoes, he may not try them on, or, in many cases, even finger the material. Nor may he use the lift.

When the list is finished one marvels: not only at how it can all continue in a colony supposedly governed on principles of racial partnership but also at the curious, irresolute attitude by which it is sometimes supported.

"If the government made us multiracial tomorrow, I'd serve you," the rosy-cheeked woman owner of the little restaurant tells an African. "Then I've got my European customers to think of."

"Of course we're against the color bar," says the liberal member of the governing United Federal Party. "But you cannot end a thing like that till people are ready for it."

None of Salisbury's smaller hotels is multiracial, and only one of the big ones (which has the contract for managing a government rest-house for distinguished Africans at Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia). An Afri-

The Packard

Hard To Find

By GREGORY CLARK

IN the radio and TV repair shop attached to one of the big department stores there is a youth employed as messenger and handy boy around the place. It is not as easy as you might think to get good alert intelligent boys to serve at menial tasks any more. If they are obedient they are usually a little slow on the intake. If they are smart, they are often too smart. But this boy was just what the shop wanted except for one failing. He was sometimes a little hard to find. He was around. But where?

You could holler for him. And when he appeared, he always had some perfectly rational explanation of what he had been doing and where he had been.

One of the staff solved the problem. In the midst of the usual hollering and shouting occasions, the wise man said:

"Here's that awful rock 'n' roll record that was lying around!"

But even informal agreements require some form of permanent contact: they are not as tacit as all that. This may be the most positive aspect of the resumption of Euro-American communications, as distinct from negotiations, at Vienna.

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In Southern Rhodesia

Hypocritical Color Bar

Letters to the Editor

Cruelty

There are two statements in the editorial "A Petty Peeve" which I would like to reply to briefly.

First, we have no proof that the death of the two white rats now under discussion is the first fatality, and second you state there is no cruelty in the program because the rats are not cut up. I submit deliberate malnutrition is a highly refined type of cruelty.

The two unfortunate rats are not the real issue here. What really matters is the principle of such teaching. If these experiments go unchallenged, who is to say that they should not also be tried on dogs, cats, and other animals? Since the Vancouver school board is sufficiently enlightened to drop the program, surely Victoria should not allow it to continue.

N. H. STEPHENS.

Secretary-Manager, Victoria Branch, B.C. SPCA.

I am well aware that many of your readers would be shocked and revolted to read of the inhumane and senseless experiments being conducted in one of the local schools. It was particularly disturbing to note the names of hitherto respected educators mentioned in connection with this cruel treatment of even the said lowest of animals.

Some years ago in Vancouver the SPCA prosecuted a schoolboy for similar experiments and obtained a conviction. The Victoria SPCA in bringing this matter to public attention were carrying out the principles of their constitution and are to be commended for their action.

The fact that some of the children felt pity for the unfortunate animals is a hopeful sign. It indicates that the efforts of their teachers to induce callousness have not been completely successful.

I am confident that many people share my views in this matter and that they will insist that the board of education terminate these inhumane experiments without delay.

FLORENCE G. BARR.

965 Trans-Canada Highway.

Delaying Tactics

Your article quoting me as saying city council was "without guts or imagination" to run city affairs was certainly going further than I intended or believe I said.

Your reporter was talking, evidently, about the Broad Street mall whereas I was referring to parking and the absolute necessity of council getting on immediately with general improvement of the whole central area of the city of which parking is only the first phase.

My remarks were directed principally to Alderman Edgeland and his "feet dragging" stand on this whole matter with consequent and unnecessary delays.

Mayor Scurrall has shown great leadership and done yeoman service in arriving at a logical solution only to have it blow up in his face by Alderman Edgeland's delaying tactics.

AUBREY KENT.

228 Douglas.

Needed Elsewhere

May I suggest that it would be more timely to allot the \$45,000 under consideration for the fountain to expand our hospitals which the community sorely needs? Would it not be a more worthy tribute to our ancestors? Incidentally, I admire the picture of the fountain very much, but the world today does not seem to require that government aid art before need.

DOLA CAVENDISH.

501 Belmont Road.

One can never hope to please everyone. Many will enjoy and love the proposed fountain.

In the May 6 issue of the Illustrated London News, Sir Charles Wheeler in his reply to the toast to the health of the Royal Academy in Burlington House, urged co-existence in art. It was necessary to cultivate tolerance in art for "what is roughly called modern, and the sort roughly called traditional. It is obvious that the world wants them both, and how uncivilized it is to stand on two sides of a gulf and hurl epithets across it."

LILLIE DUKE.

1773 Carrick Street.

Bus Service

With one-hour bus service except between 12:30 and 5:30 it takes only about an hour and a half with transfer to reach Oak Bay from Cadboro Bay with lots of luck... We cannot take in special services at cathedrals and other public meetings if we have no transportation of our own, and who can afford taxis at present high fares? Neither can elderly people visit friends with such terribly poor bus service to these outlying villages. What we need is a transit system of some sense to help the parking situation and certainly not fantastic expensive fountains.

(Mrs.) EDITH BARNARD.

2527 Kilgary Place.

Behind Times

May I point out that Mr. S. J. Randall, president of General Steel Ware Ltd., is a little behind the times. In your report in your issue of June 13, he is reported as saying that "central heating is at last coming to Britain."

House owners in Britain have been installing and converting to central heating for at least six or seven years, and previous to that many had solid fuel central heating in their homes. We installed an anthracite central heating plant in our house in England as long ago as 1932! Three years ago it was converted to oil. The oil companies have been doing big business in home, office and institutional installations for some time.

We are not really still living in the Stone Age in the British Isles

(Mrs.) VIOLET WALLIN.

2643 Cavendish Avenue.

Editor's Note: Through typographical error, the signature under an excerpt from a recent letter on the killing of the cougar was printed as Harry R. Little. The author was Dr. Harry R. Lillie, a visitor from Scotland.

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LISBON (AP) — An Air France jet liner bound from Paris to South America with 119 persons aboard flipped on its nose and burned while landing at Lisbon's airport early yesterday. All passengers and crew escaped.

Three passengers, two Colombians and a Frenchman, were bruised.

The Boeing 707 jet was on its way to Lima, Peru, by way of the Azores and Caracas, Venezuela. It carried 109 passengers and 10 crew members.

The under-carriage collapsed as it came in for a landing at Portela airport and the plane nosed over at the side of the runway.

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Names in the News

Angry Husband Tears Up Wife's \$2,800 Wardrobe

LONDON—Benjamin Lipton didn't like the clothes his wife bought so he ripped up \$2,800 worth of them.

"Her clothes were fantastic," he told Judge Sir Archie Marshall. "I tore up all those I had not bought her."

"Fantastic or not," said the judge, "a woman is entitled to wear what clothes she likes."

The wife, Helga, said she left Lipton and filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty. The judge granted an order forbidding Lipton from entering her apartment or molesting her.

VIENNA—Film star Lauren Bacall, widow of the late Humphrey Bogart, will marry film actor Jason Robards here today.

WESTPORT, Ireland—Princess Grace of Monaco returned to the home of her Irish ancestors and climbed the holy

mountain of Croagh Patrick following the footsteps made by St. Patrick 1,500 years ago.

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NEW YORK—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy returned to the United States after her vacation in Greece. Before leaving Athens, she hinted she might like to build a home where her family could relax.

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NEW YORK—Accused Soviet spy Dr. Robert Sobieski is suffering from lymphatic leukemia and has only 12 months to live, a physician testified here.

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KELOWNA — Premier Bennett will leave here during the weekend for Juneau, Alaska, where he will confer next week with Alaska and Yukon officials.

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ASCOT, England—Sir Winston Churchill, 86, went to the races here to cheer his two entries but one horse was scratched, and the other finished out of the money.

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BRIGHTON, N.Y.—College professor David McKee, 58, was charged with assault for shooting a 21-year-old college student who had refused to break off his romance with the professor's teen-aged daughter.

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VANCOUVER—Robert Botineau, 17, who assaulted a blind woman and whipped her daughter with a belt was sentenced to two months for assault.

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OTTAWA — The burned-out Dominion United Church today won its tax battle with



LAUREN BACALL

...marries today

Mayor Charlotte Whitton County court rejected the city's contention that it could tax the site of the church because it was no longer being used for religious purposes.

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OTTAWA—Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda will arrive by plane Sunday, June 25, for a 24-hour official visit to Ottawa.

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SH E F F I E L D, England—Twins John and Albert Clegg were fined for sharing one car licence. The Cleggs drove identical cars and paid for only one plate each year. They were caught when a policeman saw both cars at once.

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Defence News

Clam-Up Probe Set

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, said yesterday the BBG will investigate a claim that CPCT-TV Montreal does not broadcast defence news because it is owned by the Canadian Marconi Company, a company bidding for government defence orders.

Census

\$100 Fine

Expected By Holdout

WINFIELD, B.C. (CP)—Poultry farmer Alex Beasley said Thursday he expects to be summoned to court and probably fined for holding out on the census taker.

He refused to answer questions when the district census taker called earlier in the week. Wednesday he got a visit from Ken Keating, regional organizer for the Dominion bureau of statistics, who came all the way from Vancouver to this Okanagan community to see him.

An RCMP officer sat in on the interview. But Farmer Beasley, veteran of one-man battles against party politics and the like, still held out.

"He tried his best but he hadn't any argument," Beasley said Thursday.

Beasley, believed to be the only census holdout in Canada, has said he is willing to pay the expected \$100 fine for refusal to answer census questions.

PENTICTON (CP)—Four men appeared in police court here Thursday on charges ranging from assault to intoxication, following a Wednesday fracas at the clubrooms of the Royal Canadian Legion here.

One club official was injured during the fight and another had his jacket ripped from his back.

Canada Takes Step Towards Satellite

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (UPI)—Canada has taken a major step toward successful completion of its first satellite with the space testing of the unique model of the satellite's antenna, longest in the West, ever world.

Fired into space Wednesday night in the nose cone of a four-stage United States Javelin rocket, the 82-pound Canadian payload consisted mainly of two rolled steel tapes that unfurled on radio command,

stiffened into a semi-tubular shape and extended a distance of 75 feet on each side of the ionosphere. The rocket will be instrumented package.

All this time the payload, shot 361 miles above the earth, was spinning at a speed of up to 650 revolutions a minute.

This experiment was necessary because the Canadian satellite is to be shot into space from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., early next year, will be stabilized in space by a spinning technique.

The satellite, a joint Cana-

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Saanich Inlet fishing at the moment is as good as it was at any time last year. That is the word given to us yesterday by veteran Brentwood guide Jim Gilbert who said the boat average of two or three fish to the boat is the best so far this year. He said there are fish anywhere from Goldstream to Deep Cove. Coles Bay fish have shown that is where the best fishing has been this week.

On Tuesday Mervyn Campbell got a 16½-pounder, a 14½-pounder, a 9-pounder, and a 6-pounder, all from Indian Bay, just around the corner from Coles Bay. He was using strip-teaser, 300 feet of wire line and a planer.

Gilbert has found dodger and minnow the most productive lure. McKenzie Bay has been giving up plenty of fish, but they have mostly been in the two and three-pound jack-spring class.

Saanich Inlet on Sunday will be scene of the annual Jaycee fishfest, with Joe Kampman in charge.

Becher Bay has been hot spot for the heavyweight spring salmon, with the odd one being caught elsewhere along the Victoria waterfront. Stan Smith got a 10½-pounder at Harling Point. Brian Ingles reports that lots of big salmon have been rolling at Oak Bay but they have been hard to catch.

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Blueback fishing is still good in almost all mid-Island waters. Alex Ingram and Eric Charman had little difficulty getting their two-day limit off the flat tops, off Gabriola Island, at the weekend. Bill Broadfoot limited Tuesday at Claytons and we brought in six, up to 4½ pounds, fishing Tuesday at Claytons with Peter Bruton.

Dolly Gorick says Qualicum Beach fishing has been spotty, but the fish are there if you can find them. There have been lots of fish in the middle of the strait, then at the change of tide they have been close in. In the afternoons they have got them off Eagle Crest, and then in the evenings they have been getting them off French Creek. A week ago there was a run of big springs, right off where the boats are moored, but they appear to have moved on.

Don Lumb says Qualicum Bay has been spotty, but springs and blues are being caught in fair numbers off Deep Bay.

Ted Smitheringale of Painters Lodge, where King fisherman winners will be hosted this weekend, says coho fishing off Cape Mudge has been very good with fish taking almost anything from bucktail fly to Lucky Louie plugs. Walter Kropf of Albany, Ore., landed a 12-pound coho to capture King fisherman lead.

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Trout fishing continues pretty good everywhere. Big news for Victoria anglers is that Glinz Lake in Sooke, stocked with rainbow trout, reopens for fishing today.

The fly fishing at the top end of Little Qualicum River and right at the mouth in Cameron Lake continues fairly good, with plenty of browns, small cutthroats, and rainbows about eight to nine inches, with the odd bigger one being landed.

Loveland Lake has been hot for fly fishing on the black gnar, or royal coachman fly, fished on the left side of the lake, opposite the campsite. McCreight Lake and Stella Lakes in the Sward Forest area are reported good and Roberts Lake and Middle Quinsam are reported fair.

Puntledge River is fair. Comox Lake has been good with deep trolled gang troll. Cougar Lake has been good and Regan Lake has been excellent for both fly and troll.

In the Alberni best bet for fly-fishermen is the Little Qualicum, for trollers anywhere on Sprout Lake for five to six-pound cutthroats, and the Stamp River has a fresh run of silvery seven to eight-pound summer steelheads.

Nahmint River is full of summer steelhead according to Art Green who landed four at the weekend.

Quinnell Lake has been fair for bass fishermen.

Stan McCarthy, his son Don, and Norm Thompson found terrific fishing at the weekend in the fourth Nanaimo Lake, but the fish were small and most were spawners. They found fly, the Lahr Jensen 88 best lures. They said they must have hooked a hundred fish.

Cowichan Lake is still giving good trout fishing for the big fellows. Cowichan River is fair. Dougans, Fuller, Somenos and Quamichan Lakes are all fair. In the Victoria area all lakes are reported fair.

Uplands B's Play Sunday

Draw and starting times for Uplands Golf Club's "B" class championship on Sunday follows:

8 a.m.—Jack Long, Tom Armstrong, V. Pritchard and J. Tribe.

9 a.m.—K. Burnett, Roy Lyons, Brian Kaine, D. Hines, A. Francis, George T. Quincy, Fred Morton, C. J. Robertson, R. E. R. Bernard, N. Charter, J. Kraney, J. J. Corrin.

More Sport
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JOHNNY LONGDEN
... this time?

Minor Baseball

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Old Forties 100 121 8 22
Forty Pipers 100 120 8 21
Rick Whisman, Danny Brooking (2),
Nick Wallace (1) and Billy Campbell;
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Roy Hannon, Len Johnson (2), Glen
Campbell (6) and Ken Parrot; Gordie
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Richard Filion, Roger Lawrence (5) and
Bob Dolman; Robert Shublings, Jim
Dobson (2), Rick Foster (4) and Charlie
Maurice; Len Rouche (4).

Layouts 100 116 7 6 8
Local 9 Boosters 100 115 2 10 2
Rovers 100 114 8 1 1
Evans 100 113 15 8 4
Jim Bhannon, Brian O'Connell (4) and
Robert Smith; Don Burrows, Russ Cam-
eron (2), Bill Don (3) and Ted Gil-
ligan.

Home runs: Evans, Ken Geary.
Eagles 100 112 10 8 2 2
Elias 100 111 13 8 2 2
Harold Cliff and Gordon Moffat; Roy
Patterson, Art Walker (2) and Peter Muirhead;
Terry Riding (3).
Home run: Elias, Cuthbert.

Kinross 100 111 1 1 1
Robbie Child, Jamie Bowman (3) and
Larry May; David Fletcher, Bruce Daum
(4) and Tony Gage.

BABE RUTH

Victoria Optimists 100 110 8 1 1
Eagles 100 109 6 3 6

Long Trevo and Ed Astor; Jack
Chamberlain, Pet Whalen (4) and Dave
Richardson.

Evening Optimists 100 108 12 8 2 2

Keith Keiman, Larry Jones (5) and
Alan Hines; John Gardner and Gordie
Penalty.

PONY LEAGUE

Laverty Grads 100 108—18 11 1
Prices 100 109—6 3 6

Royal Showmen and Rod Allen; Chuck
Coker, Keith McCallum (2) and Alan
(3) and Gary Rose, Chuck Coker (4).

Witnesses were Keith Olson,
Bruce Humber and E. Moir.

Sinks Tee Shot

Playing at the Victoria Golf Club Wednesday, Jack Pollard came up with his first hole in one when his tee shot, made with a No. 3 iron, found the cup on the 200-yard 14th hole.

Witnesses were Keith Olson,
Bruce Humber and E. Moir.

Speaking Briefly

Queen's Plate Prize for Longden?

Johnny Longden, the acquired catcher Sammy White from Boston Red Sox. White has been on the retired list since last season after refusing to report to Cleveland in trade for Russ Nixon . . . defending champion Joe Carr of Ireland and American Ralph Morrow reached the fifth round of the British Amateur golf championships yesterday, both on easy victories . . . Rod Laver, Australian tennis star, says he will turn professional if he wins the Wimbledon title. Davis Cup teammate Neale Fraser, Wimbledon winner last year, says he will retire at the end of this year . . . Britain opened a 2-lead over South Africa in quarter-finals of the

European zone Davis Cup yesterday.

GALT TERRIERS, Allan Cup champions, will represent Canada in the 1962 world hockey championships at Colorado Springs, Colo. according to an announcement from the CAHA . . . Calgary Stampeders have signed tackle Ted Foret, who was obtained last year from Montreal Alouettes

. . . Three passers-by, two in aince, 38, left an adjoining racers and the other on a bicycle, ing track and plunged onto a highway. Four others were injured and Cabiano was taken to hospital in critical condition.

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Soccer Rebels Suffer Big Setback Club Owners Reject Transfer Clause

LONDON (Special) — England's football league clubs have dug in their heels in a desperate last-ditch stand to protect an age-old system against a rising wave of revolution among the nation's disgruntled players.

In a move resulting directly from the Jimmy Greaves "affair" and the threat of a large-scale migration of top British players to other football-playing lands, club owners have thrown out the key clause in an agreement reached with the players' union.

The club lords thus rejected the principle that a player has a right to demand a transfer—a principle backed by the league management committee—in the seven-point agreement reached after 10 months of negotiation.

MOCKERY, FARCE

League secretary Alan Hardaker said if the players did not accept the league's amendments to the controversial transfer clause, "we are

back where we started." He added: "This is as far as the league is prepared to go. Otherwise it is a mockery and farce of the league competition."

Jimmy Hill, leader of the players' union and a victim of his own efforts to obtain a big wage increase—he was cut by Fulham—almost immediately flew in from eastern Canada where he was playing summer football.

FIGHT RESUMES

The bearded Hill accused the clubs of "dishonoring the agreement" as he prepared to resume the fight at Whitehall with government labor officials and league brass.

But the clubs went much further in their fight to retain supreme command of a system that is slowly disintegrating and facing total collapse.

They admitted to facing serious problems but confined any moves to solve them with a terse announcement that "much serious thinking must be done."

Then they threw out a plan

to televise 21 matches next season after hearing a gloomy fan attendance report disclosing an estimated loss of 4,000,000 spectators in the last campaign.

BIGGEST DROP

The biggest drop was recorded in the first division, an average of more than 3,000 fans for each match. The second division lost almost 3,000 spectators a match and the third division about 1,500 a match.

Only the fourth division came close to breaking even with an estimated loss of only 200 fans a match—a figure no doubt helped by Peterborough's sensational debut in league football.

SOLID CLAIMS

Despite the Peterborough lesson, the club chiefs decided to re-elect the four clubs which finished at the bottom of the division—Barrow, Chester, Exeter and Hartlepool. They passed over Oxford United, which had solid claims for admission as winner of the strong Southern League.

Oxford, managed by Arthur Turner, had made elaborate plans in anticipation of gaining a spot in the fourth division and had far better support last season than any of the teams re-elected. But, like Peterborough, Oxford will probably have a long wait before breaking through.

DRAMATIC TURN

Shortly before the league brass met for their annual meeting, the Greaves affair took new and dramatic turn and all but clinched a tougher line against freedom of transfer.

Greaves, Chelsea's undecided scoring star, changed his mind for a second time and decided to join Milan after a long talk with officials of the Italian club. There is no doubt that Greaves gave in to the lure of the lira although no increased salary was announced.

But the "affair" was far

from over and how shows signs of blowing up into a first-class international football row. Greaves joined his club for an exhibition match against Botofoga of Brazil against the orders of Chelsea and the English Football Association.

Chelsea, backed by the association, ordered Greaves not to play because it had not received the full payment of the estimated 200,000 transfer fee.

Milan countered that the money was waiting in an Italian bank for clearance by government treasury officials.

SOME COMPLAINTS

Chelsea and the Football Association both have sent protests to the International Football Association Federation and some Italian clubs have complained about the method of transfer involving foreign players. Sparks are expected to fly when the matter comes before the ruling body of world football in the next few weeks.

But Greaves was not sorry he defied English authority.

Law, who has been in and out of trouble with City officials ever since, had made his intentions clear that he did not want to return to Manchester. His signing with Turin will leave City back where it started but with a fat transfer fee in the bank.

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Palmer, Player in Open

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland (AP) — South African Gary Player and Arnold Palmer of the United States have entered the British Open golf tournament. The British Open begins July 10.



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Countess Pola (Urquhart)	108
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By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The conifers or cone-bearing evergreen trees are deservedly popular as specimens for the front lawn, for not only are they good to look at all year round, but also they are somewhat less prone to come down with a bad attack of bugs or blight. Nevertheless, even these comparatively trouble-free subjects need a bit of attention from time to time.

One fairly common disability in many coniferous lawn trees is a tendency for the upper growing tip to divide into two tips. This is usually the result of some injury to the tip, either mechanical or from bugs, and the tree's reaction is exactly the same as when you pinch the growing tip off a geranium or snapdragon—it branches, making two tips instead of one.

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If you let the trees get away with this, the whole shape will be ruined—you'll have a forked tree and it will never again be a shapely symmetrical specimen. If you find two shoots competing for leadership, therefore, don't hesitate to cut off the weaker one of the two, taking it off at its first point of origin and leaving the

stronger tip in undisputed possession of the top of the tree.

Chances are this new tip will be cantoned out at an angle rather than pointing straight up, due to the competition of the removed second tip. It will straighten itself up in time but you may have an unsightly kink in your tree as the shoot changes its direction of growth from horizontal to vertical. I think it is a good idea to rig a simple aplint—a stout, straight stick lashed to the trunk—and pull the erring tip in gradually with ties of some soft material until it is trained to point straight up.

During a hot dry spell, your evergreen may lose some of their good green color and take on a sickly grey shade. This dry, unhealthy appearance is not due to drought as the roots as may be supposed but is caused by an infestation of red spider mites. These sap-suckers are too tiny to be seen easily without a glass but if you can find traces of a very fine web on the stems and needles, you can be pretty sure the trouble is mites.

I have never suffered from spider mite on my junipers, spruces and cypresses, although I have seen heavy and disastrous infestations in my

immediate neighborhood. I believe my freedom from this pest is due to a habit I have formed of washing down the foliage with a very strong stream of water every time I have the hose out.

Whether this knocks the bugs out of my trees or whether the dampness is congenial to the mites I wouldn't know, but certainly the evergreens thrive under this treatment.

While plain water can prevent a mite attack, I doubt if it would clean up an infestation once the pest was dug in and thoroughly established. Malathion will kill adult mites but not the eggs, and I wouldn't hesitate to use it if I had nothing better. Trouble is, malathion is effective against a very wide range of insects, knocking off friendly and useful bugs as well as the pests, and the killing of predators can have an unhappy end result in the garden.

If you can get Aramite, you can deal destruction among your mites without worrying about the aphid-eating ladybird beetles and other predators, for this preparation is highly specific in its action. For best results, spray three times 10 days apart to catch the generations of mites emerging from the egg stage.

Critic at Large

'Co-Existence' Can Be Fun

thinks, because parents get to know their children better than they ever have before.

"We found out the more positive side of our children. We found out Kathy knows much more than we thought she did and we found out Jan had a great sense of humor. Who spends 20 days with their children—day and night? At first you are a little insecure with each other. You think—what will we talk about?" Suddenly you're putting down your roots as a group and not as individuals. I feel that the trip did more for us as a family group than anything we've ever done. We all adjusted to each other." "It was the first time," Kathy chimed in, "you thought of the other person conscientiously."

The other day, the 13-year-old was asked what she had especially liked about the trip. "I liked the water, the islands, and the sky," said Kathy. "But I did get lonely for kids my own age."

Taken slightly aback by her daughter's candor, Mrs. Weingarten confessed: "Kathy was sort of dragged around—let's face it." Still, these trips have great value, she

was the only time we regretted it. You get more out of going with children because you see double. You see things from an adult's point of view—and from a child's. Now, when I remember a throne in one of the ruins in Greece, I remember Kathy sitting in it, sitting very straight and proud. My memories are populated with my kids."

"Cannes was just like Atlantic City," Kathy interjected. "Venice was the first place in Europe that didn't seem like it was ten minutes from home (which is Pleasantville, New York).

Mrs. Weingarten thought that 16 was the limit when parents should accompany children on their travels. "After that," said Kathy, "it's embarrassing."

"The children should get away from their parents," said Mrs. Weingarten positively. "And learn to be independent. Something is wrong with a kid of 18 who wants to travel with you. But up until that age co-existence is possible."

By Sheilah Graham

Sweet Future Faces Paul

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Paul Newman, having paid off Warner Brothers the \$500,000 they charged for his freedom, is set to make a fortune on his own. His Metro deal is sweet for "Sweet Bird of Youth"—14 per cent of the box-office gross, which his advisers tell him will spill out \$120,000. Or thereabouts. Paul, wife Joanne and their small daughter are staying at a hotel until they find a house to buy. The new baby is expected in two months, and everything is coming up roses,

career-wise, family-wise, and financially for the Newmans.

Greer Garson and husband Buddy Fogelson are off to England—Greer's first visit there since 1953... and standing off to Paris, after his first visit to Paris, after his current Basin Street East engagement in New York. To work. I hope the French will get the point of his razor-sharp comments.

Whatever happened to David O. Selznick's plan for the Broadway musical of "Gone with the Wind"? David owns the stage rights... and Phillip Barry Jr. tells me there is a plan afoot to make a musical of his late father's hit play, "Holdiday," which starred Katharine Hepburn in the movie. I'd like to see Katie in another film.

Mickey Rooney has a date for a movie with Blake Edwards. The Mick has to keep working to support his five children and to provide alimony for his ex-wives.

Harvard graduate Peter Mann who plays the young

lead in Frank Capra's "Pocketful of Miracles" was praised for his realistic love scene with the leading lady Anna Margaret. "I'm glad you closed your eyes," said Capra, adding, "most young actors are so camera-hungry they keep their eyes open and lose the feeling of a love scene." "I was taught never to kiss in public," explained Peter, "and I closed my eyes because I was so embarrassed, with all the people watching."

I have been enjoying Irving Stone's best-seller, "The Agony and the Ecstasy." What a

wonderful movie this would make, with locations in all the art treasure houses of Florence and Rome. The question is, who can play Michelangelo convincingly? Offhand, I can't name anyone. But Eva Marie Saint or Hope Lange would be good as the contessa. And Lee J. Cobb for Michelangelo's father.

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Back to Die

Blind Bishop Welcomes The Vaniers

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP)—A blind, bearded Arctic bishop, home from France to die, greeted Governor-General and Madame Vanier Thursday as the vice-regal tour swung into the Northwest Territories.

The Vaniers arrived here Wednesday night from Uranium City, Sask., and retired immediately to a six-room cottage which the wives of RCMP personnel had prepared after ransacking this northern centre.

Their first visit Thursday was St. Joseph's Cathedral where they went for tea in the parish hall. Outside, his long white beard fluttering across his chest, stood Roman Catholic Bishop Pierre Fallaize in his red robes.

He stood with a group of priests and brothers, many still wearing the long beards of their Arctic missionary days.

Bishop Fallaize's sight began to fail after an 18-month stay at Port Radium on Great Bear Lake.

Blindness came to stay in 1939. Eye specialists blamed radiation poisoning. In 1952, he went home to France.

Governor-General Vanier, after talking with Bishop Fallaize, turned to reporters: "Bishop Fallaize went back home to France, but he came back again to die. I think it's rather wonderful."

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Here's a novel and lovely way to add charm to your garden . . . choose a strong, concrete bird bath in classic shape. Round bowl on pedestal. Medium size, about 20" across, 26" high. Each

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Special Savings Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Blue Grass Time is a Special Time

Summer is here . . . and with it comes the wonderful time of Blue Grass, the fragrance that is most loved by most women everywhere. And now, you can use it profusely . . . for here are special values that make this most appealing perfume even more so.

Blue Grass in a Flower Mist

to use lavishly for coolness. 4-oz. size. Ordinarily 2.50. Special

2.00

8-oz. size. Ordinarily 4.00. Special

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Special

2.00

Blue Grass in a Fragrance Set

Perfume Mist plus a purse flacon of Blue Grass perfume.

Special

5.00

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale of

INDIAN RUGS

Continues . . .

Indian Broadloom Seamless Carpeting Up to 34 Feet Wide



Don't miss this opportunity to choose new carpets or wall-to-wall carpeting for your home. This exquisite Indian broadloom comes in widths up to 34 feet wide so that now you can have seamless carpeting in your home . . . it saves waste and wear! Two beautiful qualities to choose from in a wide range of colours and patterns. Special

Pundit Quality,

Sq. yd.

17⁹⁵

Everest Quality,

Sq. yd.

25⁵⁰

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

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Visit EATON'S Broad Street Garden Shop for all your gardening needs, including hanging baskets, bedding plants and an excellent selection of fertilizers and sprays.

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EATON'S Victoria Room

Dinner Served
Friday Evening, 5 to 7.30 p.m.

Menu

Choice of Soup or Juice
Individual Casserole of Turkey Pot Pie
Whipped Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Green Peas
Rolls and Butter
Tea or Coffee
Special 1.25
Regular Menu also available
EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

7 o'Clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

On Sale from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., if Quantities Last

Chocolate Bars

As an extra treat give Dad some of these delicious Van Kirk nut milk chocolate bars, selling in Sundries, Lower Main Floor, special **49c** low price. 7 o'Clock Special, 1 lb.
EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor

Men's Ski Pyjamas

Reg. 6.00
1/2 Price . . . 50 Only! Timely special on these comfortable fine combed cotton ski pyjamas for father. Rib-knit cuffs. Broken size and colour ranges in group. Regularly 6.00 pair:
7 o'Clock Special, pair **3.00**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Women's Dresses

Clearance from regular stock of women's Spring and Summer dresses in broken size and colour ranges. Cotton knits, polished cottons, woven cottons, tie silks and silk jersey in group. Styles include shirt-waist, sheath and full skirts. Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½. Limit 2 to a customer. 7 o'Clock Special, each **5.00**

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Men's Hawaiian Shirts

Rayon shirts with hand screen prints. Sport style with short sleeves, button front and one pocket. Colourful prints in many popular shades. Small, medium and large sizes in group. Regularly 1.98.
7 o'Clock Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Flannel Slacks

Light grey wool flannel dress slacks with pleated front, belt loops and zipper closing. Sizes in group are, 4 pairs size 27; 4 pairs size 34; 18 pairs size 36, and 10 pairs size 38. Cuffing is extra.
7 o'Clock Special, pair **2.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Men's Summer Hats

Smartly styled straw hats with arch crown and snap brims. Comfortable sweat band. Light beige shade with contrasting band. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾.
Regularly 1.98.
7 o'Clock Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Hammered Aluminum Ice Bucket

He'll appreciate your choice of this hammered aluminum ice bucket to help him with his host duties. Well insulated, it comes in two sizes, medium and large. Shop at EATON'S Friday and take advantage of the special low price on these handy buckets. Special, each **1.99**

Medium Size, each **1.99**
Large Size, each **2.99**

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

A Gift He Can Share . . .

Hammond Extravoice Organ

Give Father a gift he can share with the whole family and enjoy for many years to come . . . a Hammond Extravoice Organ available only at EATON'S in Victoria. Beautifully toned, elegantly styled, this outstanding organ features three manual performances, pedal sustain control, maximum volume control, selective vibrato, four divisions of tone and touch response percussion control. Special, each

735.00

Matching Bench, each **40.00**

NO DOWN PAYMENT — when you use your EATON Budget-Charge Account.

Standard Transistor 2-Band Radio



Dad can enjoy his favourite radio programs while fishing, camping, boating or just relaxing on his own patio, with one of these 2-band, 8-transistor radios. It features telescopic antenna, has base and treble control, two speakers, earphones and comes in attractive leather carrying case. Model SR-8501. Each,

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 6.00 Monthly, including service charge.

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Novelty Gift He'll Appreciate German Steins

Surprise the man of the house on his day with a German Stein to add a charming note to the decor of his bar. These imported steins are available in plain yellow or gay coloured bas relief designs, with or without hinged lids. Sizes 5" to 11" tall, some with music box base.

Each **1.25** to **10.95**
12.95 to **13.95**

Musical Steins

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Sunday, June 18th, is Father's special day to be pampered, served breakfast in bed and showered with thoughtful gifts from EATON'S, the Store with More in gift suggestions for Dad.

For the Dad Who Likes to Look His Best at All Times Choose One of These Fine Electric Razors



New Face-Fitting Shaver Philishave "Speed-Flex"

You'll give Dad years of clean, smooth shaves with this new face-fitting shaver by Philips. Featuring rotary blade shaving heads that continuously adjust to the curvatures of the face and neck, it is housed in a compact plastic case and comes in a smart carrying case. The Philishave "Speed-Flex" will give Dad years of service with minimum of care and upkeep. Each

26.95

Philishave Rotary Speedshaver De Luxe Features 12 self-sharpening rotary blades, self-lubricating brush-type motor and push-button cleaning. In leatherette case. Special, each

17.95

Schick 3-Speed Electric Razor

Surprise him with this Schick No. 10-66 razor with 3-way adjustable shaving head. Multi-sized whisker slots, extending comb edges, and powerful ball-bearing motor. In shatter-proof nylon case. Each **26.95**

Battery-Operated Shaver for Travelling

For the camper or traveler, handy size battery shaver. Gives a clean, smooth shave. It's compact, yet sturdy and comes in leather carrying case, complete with batteries. Special, each

2.99

Schick Customatic Electric Razor

He'll be delighted with this new Schick shaver with its 3-way adjustable custom combination head. Adjusts to fit your skin or beard. Super-powered new AC-DC motor with start-stop switch. Special, each

13.95



Save 5.00 on Remington Rollectric Shavers

Dad will be pleased with your choice of this specially priced Remington Rollectric Shaver. This is the four-headed shaver used and praised by so many men. It gives a smooth and close shave every time. Precision made to give years of service they are an exceptional buy. Regularly 19.95. Special, each

14.95



Imported from Europe Electric Razors

New at EATON'S handsomely cased electric shavers from Europe. In light, strong plastic case shaped for easy handling, these razors feature fast cutting heads. One-year guarantee with 14-day trial period. You'll be pleased with the special low price and Dad will be pleased with its performance and service.

Special, each

9.95

EATON'S—Shavers, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Favourite Gift Suggestions... Auto Accessories



Plastic Seat Covers

Sturdy, clear plastic seat covers protect but will not hide Dad's handsome car seat . . . these are designed for long wear . . . no threads to break. They wipe clean with a whisk of a damp cloth and slip on and off quickly. In sizes to fit most makes of cars except European cars.

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Tire Pump

Dad will be ready for emergencies with this heavily constructed tire pump.

Special, each **1.99**



Licence Frame

Chromium-plated. Simple to install, built for beauty and protection. Hinge-back frame. In plastic leatherette.

Special, each **1.99**



Visor Kits

Will hold maps, pencil, pad, insurance cards, registration slips, etc. In plastic leatherette.

Special, each **1.99**



Wash and Polish

A treat for Dad's car. Turtle wax for car washing and polishing. He will be proud of the gleaming, lasting finish.

Special, set **1.99**



Radio Antenna

Three-piece telescopic type aerial is chromium-plated for lasting beauty. Comes complete with lead-in cable. Special, each **2.99**



Whirly Brushes

Thick horsehair bristles mounted in durable plastic head. Centre bristles spin around automatically for easier cleaning. Handle approx. 29". Special, each **3.99**

Special, each **3.99**



Curb Alarm

Easily attached to any car. Adjustable for high or low fenders. Chromium-plated for long life. Special, each **99c**

Special, each **2 for 99c**



Rubber Car Mats

Protect floor rugs from dirt and grime. Suitable for front or back of any car. Outfit Dad's car with two sets.

Special, each **99c**



Mighty Mitt

Slips on like a glove. Cleans and polishes all fine finished cars. Choose at savings Friday at EATON'S for Father's Day.

Special, each **99c**



Dash Tray

Handy for holding cigarettes, matches, glasses, etc. In maroon, green or copper colours. Complete with 'Almico' magnet.

Special, each **99c**



18" Rotary Lawn Mower 4 Cycle . . . 2 Horsepower

You'll be a real hit on Father's Day when Dad receives this high quality rotary lawn mower . . . He'll be able to keep the lawn neatly cropped the easy-way with the 18" mower featuring 4-cycle, 2 h.p. Clinton engine, side discharge of grass cuttings and 6" adjustable wheels with tires. Steel deck, tubular steel handles with plastic grips. In bronze-tone colour. Buy his gift Friday and save.

Special, each

49.99

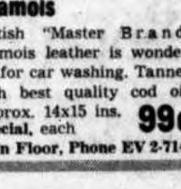
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Long-Handled Aluminum Shears

Another welcome gift for the gardener in your family, long-handled aluminum grass shears for trimming the edges. Lightweight, approximately 36" long, forged steel blades about 7" long. Special, each

4.99



EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"500" Slide Projector

Model 710

Dad will really feel pampered when he receives this Bell and Howell slide projector. It projects 2x2" bantam or super slides and it comes complete with a slide magazine that holds 30 slides, a smart carrying case with preview screen in cover, quick helical focusing. This low-silhouette projector is fast to set up, easy to operate with a handy push-button tilt. Brilliant 500-watt illumination, blower-cooled, semi-automatic slide changer.

Special, each

NO DOWN PAYMENT—6.00 Monthly, including service charge

Father's Day Special . . . Compact 7x50 Binoculars

Dad will make the most of his vacation, enjoy close-up views of his favourite sports, etc., with a pair of these compact binoculars. They have 7x magnification, 50-mm coated objective lenses, centre focus with right eye adjustment. Complete with case. Buy his gift Friday at EATON'S and save. Special, each

19.95

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Doors at City Hall Close at 4.30 P.M.

Doors of Victoria's City Hall closed at 4.30 p.m. for the first time yesterday as a result of a compromise settlement reached with the city's 160 inside workers a few weeks ago.

The summer hours, from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., will remain in effect until Sept. 15 when the city hall will again stay open until 5 p.m.

Council accepted the half-hour shorter day from June 15 to Sept. 15 after rejecting a conciliation award which would have seen the summer hours in force for five months each year.

Maximum of Three**Cat Rationing Issue Revived**

Acting Mayor Millard Mooney said yesterday on the heels of a new complaint to City Hall that he will renew his appeal to council for a bylaw limiting to three the number of cats allowed in a household.

Last major effort to secure a compulsory cat limit came nearly four years ago when council defeated it by a one-vote margin.

Ald. Mooney, who spearheaded the last cat-rationing measure, said he is prepared to spearhead another.

Yesterday's complaint to City Hall named the same address which sparked the 1957 cat curtailment bid.

A neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, 1721 Duchess Street, said that on the evening she wrote the latest letter there were 16 rats in the front yard of the offending property.

Referring to the 1957 affair, she wrote, "I am not interested in starting the same stupid controversy with the Cats Protection League . . . I am strictly interested in my own family's welfare and I do think humans should take a little precedence over cats."

She said she and her hus-

**An Orchid for the Teacher**

Teacher got an orchid, not an apple, when former pupils gathered last night to bid farewell to retiring Willows Elementary School teacher Mrs. Winifred Pattison, 65, who has taught at the school since 1922. Orchid-pinner Bill Gornall was in the former Miss Cruikshank's first Grade 1 class.—(Colonist photo.)

Galiano Fishing Trip Ends Up in Victoria

A father and son who started off on a fishing trip from Galiano Island yesterday, finished up in Victoria, their swamped boat abandoned when the engine failed.

Ed Ketchum, of Galiano Island, and his son, C. M. Ketchum, of Philadelphia,

were fishing from their 16-foot clinker-built boat off East Point, Saturna Island, when the engine conked out.

Attempting to get it going again the spark plug threads were stripped and the boat drifted helplessly in a rip tide.

Their predicament was spotted by the German freighter Cap Domingo which made an unsuccessful attempt to take them in tow.

The disgruntled fishermen were taken aboard the freighter and deposited at B.C. Pilotage office on Dallas Road.

A search vessel was sent out from Canoe Cove to try and locate the swamped craft which contained some valuable gear.

Dr. H. T. Gussow**Internationally Known, Botanist Dies at 82**

An internationally-known scientist who served as Dominion botanist for the federal government at Ottawa for 33 years, Dr. H. T. Gussow, died yesterday at his home. He was 82.

Born in Breslau, Germany in 1879, he served at the Royal Botanical Gardens at Breslau, Leipzig and Berlin before migrating to England. There he served as assistant in the Royal Agricultural Society until 1909 when he was asked to serve as Canada's Dominion botanist.

COAST-TO-COAST

During his 33 years in this post, he established the division of botany and plant pathology at Ottawa and a chain of laboratories from coast to coast.

One of his notable achievements was the conquest of stem rot of wheat that threatened to destroy the wheat crop of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

INESTIMABLE VALUE

"His work in this field was a service of inestimable value to the maintenance of the health of farm crops in Canada," said Dr. William Newton, former officer in charge of plant pathology at the Dominion Experimental Farm in Saanich.

Greater Victoria's civic staffs will get no July 1 holiday this year if municipal councils adopt the recommendation of the intermunicipal committee.

Advised yesterday by Victoria City Manager C. C. Wyatt that the practice has been to follow the procedure of the provincial government each year, the committee ruled that Monday, July 3, will not be made a civic holiday in order to compensate for July 1 being on a Saturday.

Esquimalt Councillor G. K. Sammon told the committee that the federal government had also notified civil servants there would be no compensating holiday.

Body Pulled From Water

Body of an elderly man was pulled from the water off Dallas Road below Beacon Hill Park during noon hour yesterday.

Identified by police as John Hodge, 77, Westholme Hotel, he is believed to have suffered a heart attack and fallen into the water.

Converted Bus**Luxury on Wheels!**

A 42-passenger bus converted into a luxury land cruiser for 11 passengers passed through Victoria yesterday on a tour of Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland.

The vehicle, owned by Dr. J. C. Lockhart and A. G. Heldrich, took the two families, including seven children, have travelled thousands of miles.

Dr. Lockhart and his

Seen in Passing

Vicki Rigby studying for exams at Victoria High School where she is a Grade 11 commercial student. (She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rigby, 401 Quadra Street. Her hobbies are swimming, riding and dancing.) Shirley Howe taking son David for an afternoon walk . . . Wallace Robb

giving free advice . . . Shirley Kerr looking forward to summer vacation . . . Paddy Calver complaining about sun glasses . . . Reid Hannan planning a holiday . . . Jack Patrick trying to keep cool . . . Harry Yeadon watering the lawn . . . Oswald Cook in town to organize the big Canadian Order of Foresters' convention.

Starting Date Set For Sewer Project

The \$1,200,000 Saanich sewer project to serve the Sheshaquin-Gordon Head area

should be rolling in high gear by the first week in July, mu-

nicipal engineer Neville Life said last night.

The engineer was commenting on the announcement of a federal loan of \$382,533 to help with construction of the municipality's new sewage treatment project. The loan is repayable in 20 years at an annual interest rate of 5% per cent.

Under the terms of the federal aid plan for sewer projects, Ottawa will make an outright grant of 25 per cent of the amount of the loan if all work is completed by March 1963.

Municipal officials are confident the job will be done in time to collect the grant which in the case of Saanich will amount to about \$85,000.

They plan an extended tour of Vancouver Island, then a trip across the interior of B.C. to Banff and Lake Louise.

Mr. Heldrich takes turns at the wheel, "and often travel 500 miles a day."

Their savings on motel bills

are expected to pay for the initial outlay for the bus and conversion.

Since the bus was bought and converted in 1959, the two

families, including seven chil-

dren, have travelled thousands of miles.

Dr. Lockhart and his

\$1,000,000 Private Financing**Big, New Parking Plan To Be Presented Today****Two Buildings, Stores Space for 600 Cars**

By TERRY HAMMOND

Acting Mayor Millard Mooney today will present to Mayor Percy Scurr a proposal for more than \$1,000,000 worth of downtown parking facilities completely financed by private capital.

Basic details of the plan were outlined by Ald. Mooney late yesterday as he emerged from a 90-minute conference with principals involved in the deal.

EARLY STEPS

"I think this may be the solution which we have been looking for and I will urge Mayor Scurr to take early steps to check the bona fides of the proposal so that it can be presented to city council," he said.

He told the Colonist the proposal is still in the tentative stage and that until it is more definite the city should not lose sight of the \$600-car, \$1,000,000 lease purchase off-street parking scheme which council has been studying for the past three weeks.

MEAN BUSINESS

"But these people seem to mean business and they are represented in Victoria by P. E. Brown and Sons, a long-established and reputable Victoria firm," he added.

The proposal involves construction of two parking buildings with a capacity for 600 cars, several stores at ground level and possibly a rooftop heliport.

He said the scheme has been brought forward by Donald Reid of Vancouver representing Pigeon Hole Parking.

MAR CAPITAL

"Mr. Reid tells me he has the capital required and has already located the site for one of the buildings at a reasonable price," the acting mayor continued.

He said the Vancouver representative of Pigeon Hole Parking has asked council to approve the project in principle, and to "give practical evidence of support and cooperation by approving the suggested location and by early and favorable consideration of any possible rezoning that might be required."

FREE ENTERPRISE

The plan, he said, "bears out so far my long-standing belief that off-street downtown parking can be provided by free enterprise."

Mayor Scurr is due to return to Victoria later today after two weeks in Eastern Canada and Ald. Mooney said he will seek an early meeting with him so that details of the scheme can be available for discussion by council next week.

30 Days**Parking Boost Delayed**

City officials have quietly postponed for 30 days the doubling of parking meter rates in the downtown area and the reason remains officially a mystery.

But best guess among city hall observers is that aldermen don't want the start of the new meter levy to coincide with opening of the Greater Victoria area's first major suburban shopping centre on June 27.

TWO WAYS

The 10-cents-an-hour meter rate coinciding with the opening of Dominion Construction's Town 'n' Country Shopping Centre on North Douglas in Saanich could hit the city in two ways.

City merchants might attribute success of the suburban marketplace to the meter increase and lay the blame on city council, and inversely it would be difficult for city officials to evaluate the effect of the higher rates at a time when some city shoppers are bound to be having a whirl at suburban buying.

The new 10-cent meters, due to go into effect as they were installed this month, will not start going into the ground at least until July 17.

**Birthday Party****Adoption Fine —Even at 84**

Being adopted seems to suit John Benjamin Day to a T, even though he is 84 years old.

Mr. Day was entertained yesterday at a birthday party staged in his honor by the women's auxiliary to Esquimalt Legion.

The old veteran—who has a ready smile and a gentle humor in spite of his age—was "adopted" by the legion auxiliaries in the fall of last year.

Legion sick convenor Gladys Ludium and auxiliary president Mary Glover together developed the idea to help fight the tide of loneliness and despair which rises to engulf the old.

Mr. Day, who has no living relatives, has lived in the veterans' hospital for more than a year and the women of the Legion feel he's entitled to more than the bleak prospect of growing old alone.

He served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the First World War and was captured by the Germans at St. Julien in 1915. He spent more than three years in enemy prison camps.

Today Will Be Warm But Weekend Cooler

Look as if Victoria is going to have its cake and eat it too as far as weather is concerned.

Weatherman William Mackie says today will be a repeat of yesterday, when the temperature rose to a maximum of 80 degrees. Official forecast

calls for a low of 55 and a high of 78.

And for those who are complaining about the heat, it should cool off for the weekend—but there's no rain in sight.

Present temperatures are expected to drop a bit, but the overall forecast calls for sunny skies.

Now Bonner Joins Ranks Of Non-Bunker Brigade**Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook**

they were talking about be years further than the Americans.

Daily commented Arnold:

"The fact they've sold some of their creations just goes to prove there's one born every minute!"

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RACIAL PREJUDICE: Some character phoned regarding this census business of racial origin and hotly claimed there was no such thing as an "American" unless, of course, it's what he termed a "Red Indian."

Using the same argument,

there can be no such thing as an "Englishman" because why should they be so honored just

because their history goes back a relatively few hundred

better take it back to ape . . . well, if you want to go back to the start . . . amoeba!

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POWER POLITICS: There are rumblings of discontent and dissatisfaction among certain employees of the B.C. Power Commission over the manner in which chairman Dr. Hugh Keeleyde is handling things. His critics and apparently there are quite a number—feel this is not the time for the chairman to have such extra-curricular activities as disarmament and the dangers of radiation fallout . . .

Look to the CCP to make a lot of political capital out of the plight of the residents of the Revelstoke area who will be flooded out by the High Arrow development . . . In a month or so perhaps the most important decision ever made in B.C.—the path to be taken on power development in this province—will be announced.

It is significant that the decision will not be made by the legislature but by the Social Credit cabinet. How now democracy?

THE SOFT SELL:

Deputy works minister Arnold Webb, the man who initiated plans for THAT FOUNTAIN, noted

the other day that someone

had defended the bitterly-criticized avant garde artists by

saying they must know what

they were doing.

Using the same argument as

they can be no such thing as

an "Englishman" because why

should they be so honored just

because their history goes

back a relatively few hundred

years.

Symphony Fashion Show August 5

At a recent meeting of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony, held at the home of Mrs. J. Barracough, 2830 Lansdowne Road, further arrangements were made by the convening committee for the garden party and fall fashion show to be held at Royal Roads Aug. 5.

Mrs. A. Laundy and Mrs. G. A. Neely will be co-conveners, and Mrs. H. Thirlwell is in charge of tea arrangements; Mrs. J. W. Cantelon, tickets; Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, treasurer, and Mrs. J. N. Edmiston.

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Wedding Plans Made

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafer, 6980 East Saanich Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jerene Adele, to Mr. David Wray Briscoe of Santa Barbara, California, second son of Mr. C. S. Briscoe of Silver City, New Mexico, and Mrs. Florence Briscoe of Santa Barbara. The wedding will take place at Shady Creek United Church, Central Saanich, on Saturday, July 8, at 2 p.m. Dr. W. M.

Lee will officiate. Mrs. John Selens of Victoria will be matron of honor and Mrs. Pat Hanna of Sweet Home, Oregon, sister of the groom, will be bridesmatron. Mr. D. S. Briscoe of Albany, Oregon, will be best man for his brother. Ushers will be Mr. Pat Hanna and Mr. Albert Hafer, Jr., brother of the bride. Miss Hafer is a 1959 graduate of St. Joseph's School of Radiography.

Smith-Miller Wedding In St. Aidan's Church

As organist Miss Margery Vaughn played traditional wedding music. Miss Arlene Elizabeth Miller, gowned in a dress of white chiffon, net and taffeta entered St. Aidan's United Church for her marriage to Mr. Henry Maxwell (Terry) Smith Jr.

The bride, escorted up the length of the aisle by her father, was charming in a ballerina-length dress of white fashioned with short sleeves and a neckline trimmed with lace and pearl sequins. The skirt was swept to the back to a bow and tiers of chiffon.

Her shoulders were adorned with a headband of mauve flowers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James Miller, 1498 Ocean View Road. Maid of honor was Miss Janis Corry in a pink taffeta princess line dress. She carried mauve gladioli and wore a headdress of mauve stocks. Junior bridesmaids, Miss Susan Miller and Miss Janis Smith, wore dresses of pale green taffeta fashioned on princess lines. They also carried mauve gladioli and wore matching headbands.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell Smith Sr., 104 Valleyview Drive, Kamloops, B.C., had Mr. John Davoren as best man. Ushers were Mr. Bill Gibbs and Mr. Michael Miller.

Rev. A. L. Avery officiated at the evening ceremony. The church was decorated with tall baskets of pink and white carnations and snapdragons, and guest pews were with white bells and ribbons. Soloist, Mrs. Ross Sturgeon sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

After the ceremony, guests were received in the lower hall of St. Aidan's Church, where a three-tier cake decorated in white centred the main table. White candles and pink sweetheart roses decorated the table, while buffet tables were marked with pink and white flowers. Mr. Ron Morley proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to the United States and to the groom's parents' home in Kamloops, the bride wore a turquoise blue suit with white flowered hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pale peach roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at Kenmore Manor, Esquimalt Road, when they return.

Miss Ella Brett, president for the past two years, was in the chair and a vote of thanks to the retiring executive was moved by Miss Dorothy Crighton. Installation of new officers will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret Laughlin at a dinner meeting on June 26.

Miss Ruth Adams was elected president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual meeting held in the club rooms recently. Also elected to office were Mrs. Vera Wade, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Enid Webster, 2nd vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Clement, recording secretary; Mrs. Sara Hamill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian Wright, treasurer; and Mrs. Doris Ewer, Mrs. Madge Hall, Mrs. Bessie Marriott, Mrs.

ST. RICHARD'S

As a continuation of the celebration of St. Richard's Patronal Festival, evensong and sacred concert will be held in the church Sunday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. Guest soloists will be Eileen Paul and Joy Stamford. The next meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Richard's will be held Monday, June 26 at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Another plant and garden produce exchange will be featured.

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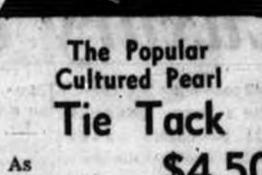
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Pictured before St. Richard's Church at Gordon Head are members of the ladies' guild, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. E. L. Auel and Mrs. Arthur Whittaker with Mrs. Ray Rawnsley, who will present a fashion show at the guild's strawberry tea on Wednesday, June 21.

The affair will be a continuation of the celebration of St. Richard's patronal festival. Convenor of the strawberry tea, Mrs. Thomas, has announced that the affair will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Curator Knows How to Spend Women's Committee Profits

Right on the heels of the announcement that the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria had amassed a total of \$162,91 during the past year, Mr. Colin Graham, curator, proposed a number of ways in which to spend not only that amount, but much more besides.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Committee Wednesday evening at the Gallery, Mr. Graham spoke on "Buying—From a Curator's Point of View."

He pointed out to the members the importance and necessity of discrimination in buying, and mentioned some of the likely prospects for the Gallery's acquisition.

What must be avoided, he stated, was hysteria buying of the very fashionable paintings which net phenomenal prices, and what should be sought out are the less fashionable paintings which, in time, will be back in fashion.

Right now the Impressionist and Post-impressionist paintings are the rage, and out of our price range. What we must do is to watch in other directions for some of the excellent and relatively inexpensive paintings available such as the Dutch old masters, Barbizon paintings, 18th century Venetian painters, late Gothic, early Renaissance religious and German painters of the first four decades of the 19th century.

These are fields that deserve more interest, and ones which, he feels, will regain popularity and value in years to come.

Besides paintings, there are other works of art that we can gather at reasonable prices. He suggested such objects as oriental pieces, porcelains, and Tibetan art, of which the Gallery has at this time a small collection.

How does one go about buying genuine old masters at a distance?

Mr. Graham said that it is essential to enquire around reputable art collectors, and that the only safe way was to go to some outstanding public servant, a recognized authority in the particular field, and let him report on the condition, price, etc., of the piece in which one is interested.

"Only in this way," Mr. Graham continued, "can one receive an unbiased, honest opinion."

Mr. Graham leaves for

eastern Canada on Friday, and has promised the Women's Committee to watch carefully for good buys in paintings and to make good use of their year's bank balance.

ANNUAL MEETING

His speech followed the annual dinner meeting of the Women's Committee, which included their annual meeting.

Retiring president, Mrs. Robert Stark presided, and in her report covered the year's activities.

Money-making events included a dessert party which raised \$153.84; a luncheon,

\$83.58; Christmas dance,

\$677.94; superfluity sale,

treasure auction and rummage sale, \$1,223.73; two fashion shows, \$502.43; house tour, \$586.34; Barron Frolic, \$322.05 and picture loans, \$300.

She also reported that there are now 75 active and five inactive members of the Women's Committee.

Expenditures during the year covered the 15th Annual Jersey Show, Children's Art Show, \$600; in the May 24 Parade took tokens to speakers, donations to the children's art classroom, house committee purchases and the purchase and installation of a new hot water tank for the kitchen.

Last year's executive who gave reports were: Mrs. R. T. McKean, first vice-president; Mrs. B. Kjekstad, second vice-president; Mrs. D. S. Tuck, recording secretary; Mrs. C. M. Nelles, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. R. Alexander, treasurer.

The new executive who will take over in the fall when meetings resume are: President, Mrs. R. T. McKean; vice-president, Mrs. R. A. Hafford; second, Mrs. W. L. Fahey; treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Alexander; recording secretary, Mrs. R. L. Horne and corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. M. Nelles.

In charge of dinner arrangements was the social committee under direction of Mrs. William Wade and Mrs. R. A. Hadfield. Mrs. Peter Banks arranged the beautiful pink flower arrangements which decorated the main table, hall and individual tables.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Hon. Frank Mackenzie Ross and Mrs. Ross travelled from Vancouver to attend the wedding of Mr. R. J. Bennett and Miss Lois Underhill in Kelowna last evening.

Among other out-of-town guests were Hon. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson, Hon. and Mrs. W. N. Chant, Hon. and Mrs. Ray Williston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meiggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Niclou and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Worley, all of Victoria.

Hon. and Mrs. Earle Westwood and Mrs. B. Lewis, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. James, Ganges; Mrs. V. Grant, Fulford Harbor; Mrs. W. T. Irvine and daughters, Sharon and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gunderson, Mrs. George Lauchlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ekman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. P. King, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sturrock, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. A. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Inman, and Mr. and Mrs. Valery Lightbody, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Budd, North Vancouver; Hon. and Mrs. F. A. Gagliardi, Kamloops.

Excellence in the arts, music, drama, literature, and other fields of endeavour were honoured at the annual awards ceremony of the Canadian Society of Arts and Letters.

Mr. D. L. Brown has returned to her home at 2825 Scion Road after 12 days in eastern Canada. While away she attended the annual meeting and convention of the Canadian Diabetic Association in Toronto. She also visited with her Uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cooke in Montreal and with them visited Lake Memphremagog. She travelled both ways by TCA jet. During her time in Toronto Mrs. Brown had the opportunity to meet Dr. Charles Best who spoke at the meeting. Also representing the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Diabetic Association was Dr. John A. Hunt of Vancouver.

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Visiting Families
Flying Officer Bruce M. Arnold, RCAF, and Mrs. Arnold arrived with their three children Douglas, Cathy and David this week to spend some time visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McQuarrie, 201 Island Highway, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Arnold, 80 Howe Street. On Wednesday young Douglas celebrated his seventh birthday with a party at the McQuarrie home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will return to Greenwood, N.S. on June 28.

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A wedding of particular interest to the Okanagan Valley and the other parts of the province took place on Wednesday evening at the First United Church in Kelowna when Lois Mae, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Underhill, became the bride of Russell James Bennett, son of Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

The church was beautifully decorated with pink and white peacock and ferns. The tall candlesticks with lighted tapers were set around the altar. The Rev. E. H. Birdsell officiated and the soloist, Mrs. Kenneth Harding, accompanied by Dr. Ivan Beadle on the organ, sang "The Lord's Prayer" when the couple met at the alter, and later during the signing of the register "All Joy Be Thine" and "I'll Walk Beside You."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a model gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The moulded bodice was softened with filmy Venetian lace and sprinkled with tiny dew drop pearls. The full, bouffant, floor length skirt had a dramatic panel of lace cascading from the waistline at the back where it was caught by two white organza roses, and a single large white hibiscus flower of organza and silk velvet held her chapel length veil of nylon net inset with venetian lace. She car-

ried a cascade bouquet of mauve orchids.

The matron of honor was Mrs. William Bennett, sister-in-law of the groom; bridesmaids were Miss Dilune Miller, Miss Genevieve Anderson, and the groom's sister Mrs. Geoffrey Tozer, was bridesmatron. All four attendants were dressed alike in white silk organza over matching taffeta.

The short "Hartnell" bell shaped skirts billowed out from simple sleeveless fitted bodices with rounded necklines. Matching headbands were centred with circles of white carnations providing a "Waterloo" effect. They carried cascade bouquets of white carnations centred with mauve orchids.

Acting as best man was Mr. William Bennett, brother of the groom and the ushers were Mr. Geoffrey Tozer, brother-in-law of the groom; Mr. Tony Tozer; Mr. Russell Ensign of Okanagan Centre; Mr. Harold Pozer and Mr. William Arnott of Vernon.

After the ceremony a reception for 450 guests was held in the lovely grounds of the lakeshore home of the bride's parents. The mother of the bride received the guests in a dress of golden toned Italian silk styled on classic lines with a softly pleated draped bodice of matching toned chiffon, a model hat of crushed gold chiffon and flowers in tone, matching accessories and a corsage of mauve orchids.

Mrs. Bennett chose a dress of chiffon in a soft shade of green with a draped bodice and straight lined skirt featuring a panel down the left side. The high crown of her model hat was covered with white flowers shading softly to green and the brim was covered with white green-tipped petals. Her accessories were white, and she wore a green and white necklace and earrings, the

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ST. DAVID'S

It was announced at the recent meeting of the Women's Guild of St. David's Church by the Sea that the sale of baked goods originally planned for July 15 will now be held Sept. 15 at the market.

Mrs. F. Wilmet and Mrs. T. Anderson were hostesses for the meeting, and were assisted by Mrs. T. Gallop and Miss Vivian Talbot. The Guild will re-convene after the summer recess on Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. C. B. Peterson, Cordova Bay Road.

Tea was under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Gower, and presiding at the tea table was Mrs. D. Johnstone. In charge of the kitchen were Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. M. Kendrew, Mrs. M. Shepherd and Mrs. H. Bond. Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. S. McLean, Mrs. E. Ireland, Mrs. T. Cook and Miss E. Bone. Home cooking was handled by Mrs. D. Burkholder and Mrs. E. Murton with Mrs. L. Young.

The novelty stall was run by Mrs. H. Howell; grocery showers, Mrs. M. Booth; decorations, Mrs. D. Heller. Mrs. A. Stevenson was convenor of the affair, Mrs. A. Sinclair was in charge of tickets.

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Father and Son Angling Team Wins Weekend at Fishing Lodge

A father and son team, which has weighed in 42 trout from Elk Lake this year in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest, will spend this weekend as guests of Painter's Lodge at Campbell River.

C. W. (Bill) Hunter, 730 Violet, was the big winner in the hidden weight contests for May with a 1:15-pounder and will take along his father, C. A. (Scotty) Hunter for the Campbell River fishing trip, with Painter's Lodge as headquarters.

MUCH AS POSSIBLE

The father and son team fishes together as much as possible—Elk Lake, Saanichton Spit, and Cowichan Lake—but they have never fished the Campbell River area.

"I have never won anything in my life before. Oh, I sure am tickled. Wait until I tell Dad. We will go this weekend," the younger Hunter said when he had won the contest.

13 TROUT

He has weighed 13 trout into the King Fisherman contest this year. The elder Hunter weighed 12 trout in May and so far this month has weighed 13. Together they caught 12 trout Sunday on Elk Lake.

They can look forward to good fishing at Campbell River. Painter's Lodge manager Ted Smitheringale says the blueback fishing is hot; the big cutthroat are at the mouth of the river and they are catching big trout in the lakes. "Everything is ready. There will be a boat and motor at their disposal," he said.



Graeme Scott, manager of Jeune Bros., draws out hidden weight winners for King Fisherman contest May entries. Helping is Colonist editorial secretary Jennie Dunn. (Colonist photo.)

Bob and Florie Bugg and Harold Green, who spent last weekend at Loveland Lake, which is part of Lower Campbell, back up the claim to good trout fishing right now. They landed 33 trout on the fly—Royal Coachman and Black Gnat—and six of the cutthroats were over six pounds. It is the third weekend in a row they have had the same luck.

The Hunters are taking the



Readyng tackle for a big weekend at Painter's Lodge is C. W. Hunter, 730 Violet, King Fisherman contest hidden weight winner, and his father, C. A. Hunter, 1787 Adanac. (Colonist photo.)

first of several weekend hollies of the day trips to be offered as King Fisherman hidden weight prizes. Painter's will host another pair of winners in July. Forbes Landing, the home of big trout on Lower Campbell Lake, will host winners in July and August.

Kiltas Lodge, on Sproat Lake, will be home for King Fisherman hidden weight winners in September and October. Doug Fieldhouse, 196 Crease,

WINS ROD.

Another big hidden weight winner is Harry Davies, 923 Cowichan, with a 13:4-pounder from Pedder Bay. He wins a Sea King salmon rod, Steelite salmon reel and 300 yards of monofilament line, donated by Edward Lippett Ltd.

D. Spanno, 1134 May, wins an extra large Plano plastic tackle box for his 11:4-pounder from Willis Point.

SETS OF SIX

Sets of six assorted Rhys Davis Teaser lures, which have caught more fish for the King Fishermen contest than any other lures, have been won by B. L. Bruni, 838 Selkirk, a 2:2-pounder. His win is

proof that it pays to register all fish, because it is often the small one that wins the hidden weight.

Pat Burnett, of Wilson Trailer Court at Nanaimo, took out a Colonist subscription at Zuiderzee Camp on May 11 before going fishing. On May 22 he caught the 2-pound bass which wins him a Sea King Expert spinning rod. Gordon Austin, Box 14, Youbou, wins a Sea King Expert spinning rod for his 1:5-pounder from Cowichan Lake.

Only Colonist subscribers may win the big merchandise prizes offered as both hidden weight and main fishing prizes. Each entry gets in two hidden weight draws—one for the month it was registered, and another at the end of the contest for the all-expenses paid trip to Mexico via Canadian Pacific Airlines; the wilderness camping-fishing trip by Vancouver Island Helicopters, and the Thorne's aluminum catboat.

Submarine Crew Aids Army Fund

Submariners aboard the navy's newest unit—HMCs Grilse—have contributed \$87 towards the Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge-Red Shield campaign.

The crew of the submarine mailed their contribution to the fund drive from Panama, where they stopped en route to Esquimalt from the east coast.

The \$245,000 drive has collected about \$211,000 to date.

On Monday, proceeds from opening night of Gerry Gosley's Smile Show will be contributed to the drive.

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BABIES THRIVE ON PACIFIC



Lake Areas Scoured

B.C. Party Plays Indians In Search of Old Remains

VANCOUVER (CU) — A party of archaeologists from the University of British Columbia is playing Indian in its search for archaeological remains in areas to be flooded by creation of Columbia River power projects in southern B.C.

The group is in the Kootenay area, scouring the shorelines of the upper and lower Arrow lakes and the Columbia River between Castlegar and Revelstoke, mapping sites of early Indian habitation.

"What they will try to do is project themselves into the situation of an Indian looking for a likely place to camp," says Dr. Charles Borden, UBC.

Citizens in the area can help

by indicating known Indian campsites and burial grounds, Dr. Borden says.

Likely sites are game crossings, berry picking areas, good fishing grounds and headlands which provide a sweeping view of the lakes. These are the types of places where wandering bands of Indians would settle for varying periods of time, says Dr. Borden.

When the party finds a likely spot, it will seek surface evidence of occupation—such things as stone knives, arrow heads, remains of hearths and chipping detritus, which is the waste material from the making of implements.

Dr. Charles Borden, UBC

City Woman Wins \$1,549 Damages

General damages of \$1,300 and special damages of \$249 have been awarded Miss Violet Bramwell, 1151 Burnside West, in an action in B.C. Supreme Court resulting from an automobile crash.

Miss Bramwell was a passenger in a taxi owned by Quarter Cab Co. Ltd., 708 Johnson, driven by Alexander Macmillan, when the cab was involved in a collision with a private car driven by Walter Timms, of Port Alberni.

The crash occurred at 9 a.m. on July 12, 1960, and Miss

Bramwell was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for facial injuries and shock.

Chief Justice Sherwood Lett ruled that the cab company and the driver were 80 per cent to blame for the accident, and Mr. Timms 20 per cent at fault.

Miss Bramwell was represented by counsel Patrick Simoni, and Mr. Timms by Lloyd McKenzie.

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Youth Fined For Liquor

Pleading guilty in Saanichton police court yesterday to being a minor in possession of liquor, Raymond Andrew Willie, 19, of HMCS Saguenay, was fined \$20 by Magistrate Harold Alder. Police found a quarter-bottle of gin under the front seat of his car.

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8:00		Married Joan	Tel Aviv	J.P. Patchen	Bumper Room	Braemar Hill	EVOS Classroom	8:00	
8:30		Penguins Choice	Daytime	Ivan Riley	Bumper Room	Harpers Room	Frisby Fractas	8:30	
8:30		Garrettay	Movie	Lily Love	Bumper Room	Big Easy	11:00	8:30	
8:30		McGraw	Movie	Village	Bumper Room	Video Village	11:30	8:30	
8:30		Gene Storm Show	Love That Bob	Doris Keane	Bumper Room	Love of Life	Surprise Package	10:00	8:30
8:30		Love That Bob		Don Riley Show	Bumper Room	City Assignment	11:30	8:30	
8:30					Bumper Room	Carnival	Tomorrow's Light	11:30	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	All World Turns	Woman's World	11:30	8:30
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8:30					Bumper Room	House Party			8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Millionaire	Marie Command	2:00	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours	3:00	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Two Faces West	Two Faces West	3:30	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Edge of Night	Edge of Night	3:30	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Divorce Hearing	Scott and Eddie	4:00	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Three Stooges	Three Stooges	4:30	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Mr. Magoo	Mr. Magoo	5:00	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Sign On (3-15)	Sign On (3-15)	5:30	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Ladies First	Ladies First	6:00	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Blue Angels	Blue Angels	6:30	8:30
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8:30					Bumper Room	Blondie	Blondie	7:30	8:30
8:30					Bumper Room	Ma and Mineral	Death Valley Days	8:00	8:30
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8:30					Bumper Room	Silent Service	Death Valley Days	11:00	8:30
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Saanich Survey

Water System Could Expand

Possibility that the new Central Saanich water system may be used to serve separate water districts in North Saanich is under consideration.

A spokesman for Central Saanich said last night the provincial government has

launched a survey of the North Saanich area and found that there are four possible water districts, each with enough population to merit a piped water supply.

Meanwhile the municipality has started its own survey to

find out if there will be enough water to go around.

Water for the system comes from Elk Lake through a pipeline built during the Second World War to supply Patricia Bay Airport and the Saanich experimental farm.

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The line was purchased last year by the municipality from the federal government for one dollar.

In order to purchase the pipeline the municipality had to guarantee a continued supply of water to the experimental farm and the airport.

The present system serves the B.C. government ferries and facilities at Swartz Bay through an eight-inch line laid by the provincial government during construction of the ferry slip.

A number of applications for service have been sent to the municipality from residents on the north end of the peninsula.

Casey Rides Rails Again

Rare sights these days are steam locomotives and when G. Wellburn of Duncan rolled out these puffing iron horses at his private museum, Victoria camera fans gave them the celebrity treatment. Museum, formed in the last 10 years, also has fine examples of early cars, coaches and industrial conveyances.

—(Jack Work photo)

No Sweater Sweatshops

'Slave Wages' Denied by Marketer

Charged that private operators are swindling Cowichan Indian sweater knitters by paying "slave wages" for their work, were vigorously denied in Victoria yesterday.

Norman Lougheed, proprietor of Dominion Import and Export Co. Ltd., said his

company — which specializes in the purchase and sale of the sweaters — pays the Indians as much, or more, than does the Indian-owned co-operative.

The hassle was triggered by a news story which quoted Elwood Modeste of Duncan as saying that the private operators were paying the Indians as little as five cents an hour for their work.

"Rubbish," says Mr. Lougheed. "In the first place, Mr. Modeste is inferring that we're all a bunch of fly-by-night operators who just came in to gobble up the business. We've been in this business a long time and our business has been increasing steadily."

In 1956, he said, his company marketed 1,600 sweaters. In 1960, 5,800 were disposed of and the target for this year is 6,800.

He countered Mr. Modeste's claim that private operators were paying as little as \$5 a sweater by showing figures which indicate his company is paying an average price of about \$17.

"In my books, that's just \$2 a sweater more than the cooperative's stated price."

"If these Indians are only getting five cents an hour for their work, some of them must

Water Bomber Tested Against Hillside Blaze

COURTENAY—A Mars flying tanker was brought in at noon yesterday to experiment with dousing the dying embers of a 70-acre forest fire 26 miles west of here.

Al Ludwick of Crown Zellerbach said the logging industry is interested in testing the effectiveness of the flying tankers in cooling off smouldering land. Techniques of their use in steep country at the site of the fire is also being tested.

Port Alberni

Woolworth Store Faces Strike Today

PORT ALBERNI — Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union Local 1515 has served 48-hour notice of intent to strike the F.W. Woolworth store here. The strike, effective this afternoon, followed balloting with 19 employees voting in favor of strike action, five against.

The strike vote was taken after the firm had rejected a conciliation board majority report granting a basic wage of \$1.25 to \$1.45 an hour, with

\$1.50 an hour for assistant manager, a union spokesman said.

Secretary-treasurer William W. Wells of the local stated that the main issues besides wages involve union shop and a health and welfare plan.

In a strike vote taken at Russell's Jewellers here the ballot box has been sealed pending a decision of the labor relations board after the union had contested eligibility to vote of one staff member.

Around Town

Gallery Given Works of Art

A former Victoria resident has presented a special group of gifts to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria's permanent collection.

The works have been donated by Mrs. Fred Pollard, now of San Francisco. They will comprise the Fred and Isabel Pollard Collection and additions will be made to it from time to time.

Among the items forming the nucleus of the collection are a 16th century Russian icon of St. Demetrius, an antique Japanese porcelain vase and a Jordanian Arab textile.

Beacon Hill Park will be the setting for a Sunday afternoon concert by the 50-piece HMCS Naden Band July 2.

A Victoria girl, Phyllis Gale Manning, 3225 Ripon, has received a Bachelor of Arts de-

gree from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., at the university's 104th commencement exercises.

Old-Age Pensioners' Association No. 1 will hold an afternoon of entertainment in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Cormorant at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

An association spokesman said no cancellations will be permitted after June 21 on tickets for the June 28 trip to Vancouver.

Capt. J. C. Gray, command technical officer on staff of Flag Officer, Pacific Coast,

and Group Capt. R. O. Shaw of Victoria, commandant of the Canadian Joint Training Centre, Rivers, Man., will attend a special course this summer at the National Defence College.

The pair, along with 11 other armed forces members and civilian technicians will take part in the 11-month course in collective security and national defence starting Aug. 31.

During the course members will also visit other countries to observe their defence installations.

Some 450 representatives and exhibitors are attending the annual convention of Washington and Oregon Independent Telephone Associations, meeting for the first time in Victoria.

The second day of the three-day meet concluded yesterday with seminars on technical problems of station apparatus, installation and maintenance.

Today's sessions were to deal with public relations, accounting procedures and marketing.

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The BAY, radios, 3rd

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The BAY, towels, 3rd

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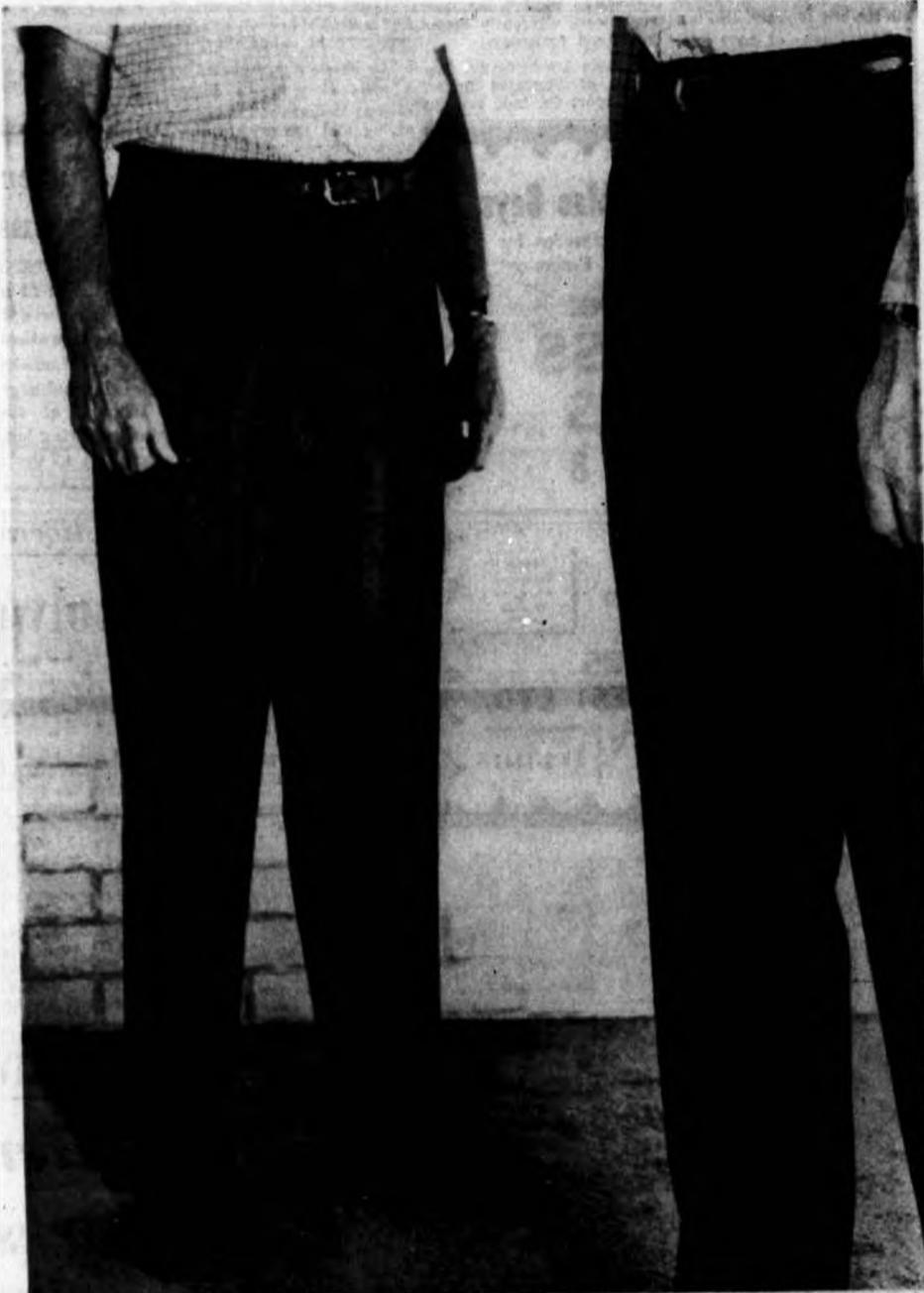
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We'll Answer With Force Says Nikita

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev challenged the West on all major cold war issues last night and demanded a German peace treaty within six months. This would end the Western occupation rights in Berlin.

"Some threaten they will not recognize a treaty and will use force to oppose it," Khrushchev said. "Any force against us will be answered by force. We have the means."

His take-it-or-leave-it challenge came in an unprecedented, internationally-televised "fireside chat" on his Vienna talks with President Kennedy.

Ulbricht Threatens

Only a few hours earlier East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht openly threatened interference with West Berlin's traffic should a peace treaty be signed and hinted that Western planes might be forced down if they tried to form another Berlin airlift.

Khrushchev's statement was a grim restatement of every Soviet stand of the past year from Berlin to disarmament. Last night he appeared to doom the Geneva nuclear test ban talks to failure when he insisted on his plan for "total" control—a three-man commission comprised of representatives of the East general Dag Hammarskjold.

United States Blamed

He blamed the United States for the growing crisis in Laos and American parliamentarians who allegedly have urged a nuclear war against the Soviet Union. He called them "hyenas" and said they should be put into a strait jacket.

Coyne Counter-Attack Keeps Battle Boiling

OTTAWA (CP)—James E. Coyne, with a government axe hanging over his job, struck back yesterday with a charge that the government—not himself—had failed to meet the country's economic problems.

An accusation of inadequate fiscal action by the government was contained in a sharply-worded statement by the Bank of Canada governor replying to Wednesday's heavy attack on him by Finance Minister Fleming in the Commons.

COUNTER-ATTACK

The counter-attack by one of the country's top public servants kept at a boiling point the controversy over the government's May 30 request for his resignation. Mr. Coyne refused to quit, and Mr. Fleming said Wednesday the government will seek parliamentary action to fire him.

The strongest retort by the 50-year-old governor was to Mr. Fleming's statement that Mr. Coyne—custodian of monetary policy—had advocated "restrictionist" economic policies.

CONSTRUCTIVE

"The trouble has not been in the field of monetary policy, which has always played a constructive part in Canadian economic development . . . Mr. Coyne said.

"What has been lacking so far is adequate action in the field of fiscal growth of the Canadian economy under Canadian ownership and control."

OBVIOUS REFERENCE

In an obvious reference to Mr. Fleming's statement that government policy is "expansionist" aimed at increased trade, production and jobs, the governor commented:

"In this respect Mr. Fleming revealed yesterday the government now has been suddenly converted . . . The whole country will be glad to hear this."

IMPOSSIBLE

Mr. Coyne, in effect, rejected Mr. Fleming's statement that it has become impossible for the government to expect the bank governor's co-

Odorous Honor

OTTAWA (UPI)—Mayor Charlotte Whitton yesterday fulfilled a promise to her arch-rival controller Paul Tariff by naming an avenue after him.

Before Tariff could express his thanks, Miss Whitton added: "It will be the road to the new sewage



CBC Offer Refused By Coyne

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC says that James Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, has declined an invitation from the network to appear with Finance Minister Fleming in a special half-hour television press conference.

A CBC spokesman said Mr. Fleming had accepted the invitation to face a panel of reporters with the bank governor.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators yesterday watched a film showing tiny tots committing television-type mayhem on their dolls.

Another film shown to the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee showed children who don't watch violent TV shows playing quietly with plastic tea sets and crayons.

The films were made by Stanford University psychologists as part of an experiment to find out whether children imitate the aggressive acts they see on television.

Dr. Albert Van Dura, a

CANADIAN DRUG PRICES RATED WORLD'S HIGHEST

OTTAWA (UPI)—A three-year preliminary study, released yesterday by the federal government, blamed both manufacturers and retailers for Canadian drug prices being "among the highest in the world."

The study, submitted by combine investigation director D. H. W. Henry as background for a fuller probe, said Canadian drug prices generally ran about 11 per cent above United States levels, already criticized as exorbitant by a U.S. Congressional committee.

Justice Minister E. Davis Fulton, who tabled the preliminary study in the Commons, announced earlier this week that the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission will open public hearings on the issue July 4 in Ottawa.

KEY FACTOR

Henry's 290-page report pointed to the control over drug manufacture, distribution and sale given manufacturers through patents as the key factor behind the high prices. These patents have been used to create a monopolistic situation which had "virtually eliminated" competition in ethical drug pricing, the report said.

ADVANTAGE TAKEN

"The clear intention of the special provisions of the Canadian patent law is that this situation should not obtain," it said. "However, advantage has not been taken of these provisions and the drug industry in Canada is, for all practical purposes, operating under conditions determined by the patent laws of the United States."

DRUGGISTS BLAMED

On the retail level, the report said it found "very little" price competition. And it blamed the situation on the druggists themselves for adopting with little variation the suggested prices and rates provided by manufacturers' and pharmacists' associations.

FROWNED ON

"Failure by a druggist to observe these suggested prices is frowned on as chiselling," it added.

The same situation applied to prescriptions, the report said. Any attempt by druggists to compete in this field was regarded as "at least verging on unethical conduct," it said.

NO ALTERNATIVE

On the controversy over generic versus brand names, the report said increased use of generic names by doctors would "undoubtedly exert some pressure on the prices of brand named products."

Action Urged To Block Ad 'Raids'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Grattan O'Leary royal commission on publications proposed action on two fronts Thursday to block American raids on Canadian advertising revenues:

Increased costs to advertisers who choose a foreign-owned outlet and an import ban on foreign magazines carrying advertising aimed specifically at the Canadian market. (See also Page 14.)

SOMBRE VIEW

The commission said the role of the periodical press in building Canadian unity cannot be ignored, but it cannot contribute its share if it is beset by overwhelming competitive conditions that threaten its survival.

With this sombre view of the situation in the Canadian magazine field, the three-man commission suggested a program to halt the flow of domestic advertising revenues to U.S.-owned periodicals no matter where they are printed.

DIRECT METHOD

The commission said the simplest and most direct method of dealing with the diversion of Canadian domestic advertising to foreign periodicals printed in Canada is to deny the advertiser the privilege of deducting his advertising costs as a business expense.

SCHEDULED URGED

For foreign periodicals entering Canada, the commission proposed that Canada provide under a Customs Act schedule that magazines entering Canada shall contain no advertising "which on its face indicates the availability of a product or service in Canada or is otherwise primarily directed to consumers in Canada."

MAIN TARGETS

Principal targets if the recommendations are adopted by the government would be Time and Reader's Digest. Both magazines publish Canadian editions and between them have been picking up some 40 per cent of magazine advertising revenue in Canada.

The Canadian edition of Time is printed in the U.S. but it has announced plans to move the printing job to Canada. The Reader's Digest is printed in Montreal.

BEING CONSIDERED

In tabling the report in the Commons, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the government in giving it careful consideration in the light of the administration's objective "to foster a sound and strong Canadianism."

Much of the writing of the 25,000-word report—reinforced by a bulky separate volume of appendices—carried the unmistakable style of commission chairman Grattan O'Leary, president of the Ottawa Journal and a newspaperman for more than half a century.

The strike threatens to idle about 1,000 American passenger ships, freighters and tankers.

With him on the commission were George Johnston and Claude Beaubien.

'Borrow in U.S.' For Columbia

WASHINGTON (CP)—Two U.S. and to about 4% per cent or less if borrowing is done in the U.S. under the auspices of the U.S. government.

Shipping Paralysis Threatens

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four maritime unions early today called an immediate three-coast strike against shipowners that could paralyze the American merchant shipping industry.

The strike threatens to idle about 1,000 American passenger ships, freighters and tankers.

With him on the commission were George Johnston and Claude Beaubien.

'They Mean To Destroy Us'—Time

MONTREAL (CP)—Time magazine said yesterday it is slated for destruction in Canada if the O'Leary report were put into effect and doubted the government or the Canadian people would approve the recommendations.

CLEAR INTENTION

Lawrence E. Laybourne, managing director of Time International of Canada Limited, said "the clear intention of the report seems to be to destroy Time in Canada."

"We cannot believe that the government would adopt such recommendations or that the Canadian people would approve such action."

NO ALTERNATIVE

The Reader's Digest said some of the recommendations are "discriminatory" against what it considers to be a Canadian operation.

'Rock' Tactics Mend Marriages Overnight

LONDON (UPI)—Britons, whose divorce rate is soaring, were advised yesterday by the "Solicitors' Journal" to follow the custom of the tiny Okinawan fishing village of Ganka and set up a "divorce rock."

The magazine said that when a marriage in Ganka appeared to be heading for a divorce, the couple is banished to the offshore "divorce rock" with no other company and only one blanket for the two of them.

The Journal added that it usually takes only one night to bring an end to any marital squabble. The custom works well—Ganka has not had a divorce in 50 years.

Terror on TV Copied by Tiny Tots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators yesterday watched a film showing tiny tots committing television-type mayhem on their dolls.

The film was made by Stanford University psychologists as part of an experiment to find out whether children imitate the aggressive acts they see on television.

Dr. Albert Van Dura, a

Stanford psychology professor, said they do.

The first film shows children who just watched a violent 10-minute film kicking a doll around the room, throwing it in the air, sitting on it and beating it with a mallet while screaming "punch him in the nose" and "kick him."

Van Dura, who was extremely rare among children who hadn't watched adult violence.

The children who hadn't watched the film picked up crayons, tea sets and plastic farm animals to play with. Van Dura said the experiment left little doubt that "exposure to filmed aggressions heightens aggressive reactions in children."

Van Dura said his group observed the children through one-way mirrors, and decided children who watched the film were twice as violent as those who hadn't. Indeed, he said, the violence watchers were "carbon copies" of the actors they watched.

Defence News
Clam-Up
Probe Set

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, said yesterday the BBG will investigate a claim that CFCF-TV Montreal does not broadcast defence news because it is owned by the Canadian Marconi Company, a company bidding for government defence orders.

Census

\$100 Fine
Expected by
Holdout

WINFIELD, B.C. (CP)—Poultry farmer Alex Beasley said Thursday he expects to be summoned to court and probably fined for holding out on the census taker.

He refused to answer questions when the district census taker called earlier in the week. Wednesday he got a visit from Ken Keating, regional organizer for the Dominion bureau of statistics, who came all the way from Vancouver to this Okanagan community to see him.

An RCMP officer sat in on the interview. But Farmer Beasley, veteran of one-man battles against party politics and the like, still held out.

"He tried his best but he hadn't any argument," Beasley said Thursday.

Beasley, believed to be the only census holdout in Canada, has said he is willing to pay the expected \$100 fine for refusal to answer census questions.

PENTICTON (CP)—Four men appeared in police court here Thursday on charges ranging from assault to intoxication, following a Wednesday fracas at the clubrooms of the Royal Canadian Legion here.

One club official was injured during the fight and another had his jacket ripped from his back.

Canada Takes Step Towards Satellite

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (UPI)—Canada has taken a major step toward successful completion of its first satellite with the space testing of the unique model of the satellite's antenna, longest in the Western world.

Fired into space Wednesday night in the nose cone of a four-stage United States Javelin rocket, the 62-pound Canadian payload consisted mainly of two rolled steel tapes that unfurled on radio command.

All this time the payload, shot 361 miles above the earth, was spinning at a speed of up to 650 revolutions a minute.

This experiment was necessary because the Canadian satellite to be shot into space from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., early next year, will be stabilized in space by a spinning technique.

The satellite, a joint Cana-

dian-U.S. project, will investigate the upper layers of the ionosphere. The rocket will be American; the satellite Canadian.

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custom radio, tutone paint.

'57 Austin A55
4-Door Sedan, **\$1295**

'56 Nash Metropolitan Convertible, custom radio, tutone paint, **\$795**

'56 Oldsmobile "88" Tudor Sedan, automatic trans., **\$1395**

'56 Austin A90 4-Door Sedan, economy in 6 cylinders, **\$1095**

'56 Hillman 4-Door Sedan, reconditioned in our shop, **\$895**

'55 Zephyr Convertible, low mileage, excellent throughout, **\$1195**

'54 Ford Sedan, Customline, automatic, custom radio, **\$795**

'54 Volkswagen, 2-Door, sunroof, **\$695**

'55 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, re-conditioned motor, new paint, **\$695**

'55 Morris Oxford 4-Door Sedan, very clean throughout, **\$595**

'53 De Soto Automatic, the last word in comfort, **\$495**

BONDED DEALER

'54 Pontiac Sedan Delivery
Black with whitewalls
\$695

'49 Willys Panel Good camping unit
\$345

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Salesman**

'53 Morris Minor 4-Door Sedan, fully reconditioned, **\$595**
'52 Austin A10 Devon 4-Door, gleaming black, **\$445**
'51 Austin A70, small car economy—big car performance, **\$495**

'52 Chevy 4-Door Sedan, bustle back, seafoam green, **\$545**
'52 Monarch 4-Door Sedan, automatic, a steal, **\$695**

'51 Packard 4-Door, one owner, low mileage, tutone paint, custom radio, automatic, immaculate inside and out, **\$795**

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1961 Austin A55 MKII Sedan
This 4-door, 5-passenger car fully equipped, padded dash, kiddie safety locks on all doors, foam rubber seats, tubeless tires, heater, signals, window washers, oil filter, air cleaner, plus many more luxury features. AT ONLY **\$2145**

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

Doors at City Hall Close at 4.30 P.M.

Doors of Victoria's City Hall closed at 4.30 p.m. for the first time yesterday as a result of a compromise settlement reached with the city's 100 inside workers a few weeks ago.

The summer hours, from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., will remain in effect until Sept. 15 when the city hall will again stay open until 5 p.m.

Council accepted the half-hour shorter day from June 15 to Sept. 15 after rejecting a compilation award which would have seen the summer hours in force for five months each year.

Maximum of Three**Cat Rationing Issue Revived**

Acting Mayor Millard Mooney said yesterday on the heels of a new complaint to City Hall that he will renew his appeal to council for a bylaw limiting to three the number of cats allowed in a household.

Last major effort to secure a compulsory cat limit came nearly four years ago when council defeated it by a one-vote margin.

Ald. Mooney, who spearheaded the last cat-limiting measure, said he is prepared to spearhead another.

Yesterday's complaint to City Hall named the same address which sparked the 1957 cat curtailment bid.

A neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, 1721 Duchess Street, said that on the evening she wrote the latest letter there were 16 cats in the front yard of the offending property.

Referring to the 1957 affair, she wrote, "I am not interested in starting the same stupid controversy with the Cata Protection League ... I am strictly interested in my own family's welfare and I do think humans should take a little precedence over cats."

She said she and her hus-

Galiano Fishing Trip Ends Up in Victoria

A father and son who started off on a fishing trip from Galiano Island yesterday, finished up in Victoria, their swamped boat abandoned when the engine failed.

Ed Ketcham, of Galiano Island, and his son, C. M. Ketchum, of Philadelphia,

**An Orchid for the Teacher**

Teacher got an orchid, not an apple, when former pupils gathered last night to bid farewell to retiring Willow Elementary School teacher Mrs. Winnifred Pattison, 65, who has taught at the school since 1922. Orchid-pinner Bill Gornall was in the former Miss Cruikshank's first Grade 1 class.—(Colonist photo.)

\$1,000,000 Private Financing**Big, New Parking Plan To Be Presented Today****Two Buildings, Stores Space for 600 Cars**

By TERRY HAMMOND

Acting Mayor Millard Mooney today will present to Mayor Percy Scurr a proposal for more than \$1,000,000 worth of downtown parking facilities completely financed by private capital.

Bare details of the plan were outlined by Ald. Mooney late yesterday as he emerged from a 30-minute conference with principals involved in the deal.

EARLY STEPS

"I think this may be the solution which we have been looking for and I will urge Mayor Scurr to take early steps to check the bone fide of the proposal so that it can be presented to city council," he said.

He told the Colonist the proposal is still in the tentative stage and that until it is more definite the city should not lose sight of the 800-car, \$1,000,000 lease purchase off-street parking scheme which council has been studying for the past three weeks.

MEAN BUSINESS

"But these people seem to mean business and they are represented in Victoria by P. R. Brown and Sons, a long-established and reputable Victoria firm," he added.

The proposal involves construction of two parking buildings with a capacity for 800 cars, several stores at ground level and possibly a rooftop heliport.

He said the scheme has been brought forward by Donald Reid of Vancouver representing Pigeon Hole Parking.

MAS CAPITAL

"Mr. Reid tells me he has the capital required and has already located the site for one of the buildings at a reasonable price," the acting mayor continued.

He said the Vancouver representative for Pigeon Hole Parking has asked council to approve the project in principle, and to "give practical evidence of support and co-operation by approving the suggested location and by early and favorable consideration of any possible rezoning that might be required."

PORT ALBERNI — Albert Valley golfers will entertain players from other centres of Vancouver Island at their ninth annual West Coast open tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25.

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DUNCAN — Because of fire danger, residents of Sherman and Somenos Roads will have to content with only 20-pound water pressure.

City clerk Gordon Berry told council Monday that in a month's time, residents of the two roads will have much better water pressure.

He explained a new cross-over will be made on Government Street which will send adequate pressure to the two areas.

He admitted that the present

for the money earmarked for this work, council feels it is the best method of sewage disposal.

Under the water extension bylaw, a deep well will be located close to the present pumping station.

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NANAIMO — Ken Guest, Nanaimo real estate man, has been named president of the Vancouver Island Real Estate Board.

He was appointed after his election to the board director.

He admitted that the present

water extension bylaw will be a warm-up for play on Sunday for the Russell Turner memorial trophy, tournament chairman Warren Paul said. The trophy, to be presented to the low gross winner, signifies the championship of the West Coast.

Among those entered in Bill Wakeham, Gorge Vale Club, Victoria, winner of the Turner Trophy last year, and Joe Marasco, Port Alberni, runner-up for 1960.

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NANAIMO — One trustee resigned and another was elected at the Departure Bay Ratepayers meeting which saw Jim Kerr step down because of a disagreement with the decision of other trustees to supply water to houses in a subdivision in the area.

Elected to take his place was Norman Oliver. Mr. Kerr said that he did not feel the installation of the main met the requirements demanded and felt that the district might have to be responsible for what could be a defective system.

The other two trustees,

Cliff Schoop and W. E. Vanstone both said they felt that the district was adequately protected by an agreement placing the responsibility for defects in the system on the reality firm connected with the subdivision. They argued that a delay at this time could hinder future development of the area.

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DUNCAN — City council will shortly call for tenders for the pumping installation, lagoon and main lines and laterals.

Instead of being lumped together, separate bids will be sought for each phase of the work.

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Consulting engineer Russ Potter suggested that separate tenders be called to implement the sewage and water supply bylaws.

Council has agreed to meet as soon as possible with Mr. Potter in order to get the work started.

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THE SOFT SKILL: Deputy works minister Arnold Webb, the man who initiated plans for THAT FOUNTAIN, noted the other day that someone had defended the bitterly-criticized avant garde artists by saying they must know what

they were talking about be-

cause they've sold a number

of works.

Driely commented Arnold:

"The fact they've sold some of

their creations just goes to

prove there's one born every minute!"

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RACIAL PREJUDICE:

Some character phoned re-

garding this census business

of racial origin and hotly

claimed there was no such

thing as an "American"

unless, of course, it's what he

called "Red Indian."

Using the same argument,

an "Englishman" because why

should they be so honored just

because their history goes

back a relatively few hundred

years further than the Amer-

icans.

The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary gives these definitions:

Englishman: A man who is

English by descent, birth or

naturalization.

American: A native of

America of European descent,

a citizen of the United

States.

Canadian: A native or in-

habitant of Canada.

According to the census

people it's proper to be an

Englishman but one cannot be

either an American or a Cana-

dian. This is carrying the

"more British than the British"

bit too far.

Yes sir, there's only one way

to deal with this sort of thing.

Question: Ethnic origin?

**Birthday Party Adoption Fine —Even at 84**

The old veteran—who has a ready smile and a gentle humor in spite of his age—even though he is 84 years old. Mr. Day was entertained yesterday at a birthday party staged in his honor by the women's auxiliary to Esquimalt Legion.

Legion sick convenor Gladys Ludlum and auxiliary president Mary Glover together developed the idea to help fight the tide of loneliness and despair which rises to engulf the old.

Mr. Day, who has no living relatives, has lived in the veterans' hospital for more than a year and the women of the Legion feel he's entitled to more than the bleak prospect of growing old alone.

He served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the First World War and was captured by the Germans at St. Julien in 1915. He spent more than three years in enemy prison camps.

Today Will Be Warm But Weekend Cooler

Looks as if Victoria is going to have its cake and eat it too as far as weather is concerned.

Weatherman William Mackie says today will be a repeat of yesterday, when the temperature rose to a maximum of 80 degrees. Official forecast calls for a low of 55 and a high of 78.

And for those who are complaining about the heat, it should cool off for the weekend—but there's no rain in sight. Present temperatures are expected to drop a bit, but the overall forecast calls for sunny skies.

Now Bonner Joins Ranks Of Non-Bunker Brigade**Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook**

they were talking about because they've sold a number

of works.

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POWER POLITICS: There are rumblings of discontent and dissatisfaction among certain employees of the B.C. Power Commission over the manner in which chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside is handling things. His critics—and apparently there are quite a number—feel this is not the time for the chairman to have such extra-curricular activities as disarmament and the dangers of radiation fallout . . .

Look to the CCP to make a lot of political capital out of the plight of the residents of the Revelstoke area who will be flooded out by the High Arrow development . . . In a month or so perhaps the most important decision ever made in B.C.—the path to be taken on power development in this province—will be announced.

It is significant that the decision will not be made by the Social Credit cabinet. How now democ-

racy?

North Cowichan

Citizens Face Sewer Fight

NORTH COWICHAN — Health authorities may step in to compel property owners of the Mary Street-Sherman Road area to accept a \$127,000 sewer installation.

The sewer bylaw was recently put to residents and thrown out by 106 votes to 45 in favor.

Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan said yesterday "the scheme cannot be written off."

He added that should a petition be taken up by residents

in favor of the project, the matter will again be submitted to property owners.

He also pointed out that health authorities could be called in should the situation become serious this summer.

The Mary Street-Sherman Road scheme went to property owners with the \$131,000 a more or less identical project for the flood-hit Alexander subdivision last month which was approved by residents.

Shortly after the Alexander sewer bylaw was approved, North Cowichan council was requested to take no action.

John R. Neen, representing the residents of the Alexander area, presented council with a petition signed by 70 persons all opposing the sewer plan.

He claimed that some residents did not realize they would be affected.

Reeve Morton said work on the Alexander project will begin in July or August. It will not be completed until the latter part of the year.

As for the protest, Reeve Morton said "by the time we received this petition the law had been legally passed and there was nothing we could do about it."

Casey Rides Rails Again

Rare sights these days are steam locomotives and when G. Wellburn of Duncan rolled out these puffing iron horses at his private museum, Victoria camera fans gave them the celebrity treatment. Museum, formed in the last 10 years, also has fine examples of early cars, coaches and industrial conveyances.

(Jack Work photo.)

No Sweater Sweatshops**'Slave Wages' Denied by Marketer**

Charges that private operators are swindling Cowichan Indian sweater knitters by paying "slave wages" for their work, were vigorously denied in Victoria yesterday.

Norman Lougheed, proprietor of Dominion Import and Export Co. Ltd., said his

company — which specializes in the purchase and sale of the sweaters — pays the Indians as much, or more, than does the Indian-owned co-operative.

The hassle was triggered by a news story which quoted Elwood Modeste of Duncan as saying that the private operators were paying the Indians as little as five cents an hour for their work.

"Rubbish," says Mr. Lougheed. "In the first place, Mr. Modeste is inferring that we're all a bunch of fly-by-night operators who just came in to gobble up the business. We've been in this business a long time and our business has been increasing steadily."

In 1956, he said, his company marketed 1,600 sweaters. In 1960, 5,800 were disposed of and the target for this year is 6,800.

He countered Mr. Modeste's claim that private operators were paying as little as \$5 a sweater by showing figures which indicate his company is paying an average price of about \$17.

"In my books, that's just \$2 a sweater more than the cooperative's stated price."

"If these Indians are only getting five cents an hour for their work, some of them must

Port Alberni**Woolworth Store Faces Strike Today**

POR T ALBERNI — Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union Local 1518 has served 48-hour notice of intent to strike the F. W. Woolworth store here.

The strike, effective this afternoon, followed balloting with 19 employees voting in favor of strike action, five against.

The strike vote was taken after the firm had rejected a conciliation board majority report granting a basic wage of \$1.25 to \$1.45 an hour, with

\$1.50 an hour for assistant manager, a union spokesman said.

Secretary-treasurer William W. Wells of the local stated that the main issues besides wages involve union shop and a health and welfare plan.

In a strike vote taken at Russells' Jewellers here the ballot box has been sealed pending a decision of the labor relations board after the union had contested eligibility to vote of one staff member.

Scientists at Sea Bag 500 Seals

Training Den For Lions Short of Cash

COURTENAY — A Chamber of Commerce sponsoring committee expressed disappointment yesterday over the financial result of a dinner Wednesday to raise funds for Lions' football camp expenses.

Al Rae, chairman, said only about \$400 will be realized against the \$3,000 the Courtenay Lions committee needs for Lewis Park renovations.

Conflicts with other community events was one of the reasons advanced for a poorer turnout than expected.

Coach Wayne Robinson and manager Herb Capone were guest speakers.

NANAIMO (CP) — Three scientists have returned from the stormy waters off Cape Flattery after a four-month seal hunt in which they shot 500 seals—all in the interests of science.

The hunt was part of Canada's contribution to a four-nation study of the feeding habits, life and habitat of the fur seal.

INTERCEPT SEALS

Scientists Ian MacAskie, Gordon Pike and Dave Spalding conducted their hunt from the motor seiner Pacific Ocean at the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It was their job to intercept seals as they moved northward along the coast heading toward the cooler Arctic water.

STUDY IN LAB

Organs of the animals were picked for study in the laboratories at the Department of Biologics station.

This is the third year Canada has sent out a sealing expedition under the plan.

Drunks Evaporate And So Does Crime

DUNCAN — Crime and drunks seem to be on the decline in this area.

On the crime front, the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce has been told there has been a 35 per cent decrease in recent months.

As for the drunks, Ald. Hamish Mutter reported "the liquor situation seems to have improved."

Don Adams, employed by a number of local firms as a night patrolman, said "Crime has dropped by 35 per cent since we started patrolling."

Mr. Adams thinks it would be a good idea to have an Indian constable to assist him with the nightly checks.

Cliff Pascoe, chairman of the retail division of the Cham-

ber, said he is pleased with the decrease in crime since the night patrolman started work.

Regarding the liquor situation in Duncan, aldermen expressed concern over this problem several weeks ago.

Ald. Mutter called for a check to be made on the behavior of some of the beer parlor patrons.

He wondered—at that time—how far the police could go.

He called for more control, mainly in the serving of drinks to persons already intoxicated.

To try to control the situation, council wrote to local hotelmen asking for action to prevent drunken scenes outside their beer parlors.

Since the letters were written, Ald. Mutter said the situation has improved.

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We'll Answer With Force Says Nikita

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev challenged the West on all major cold war issues last night and demanded a German peace treaty within six months. This would end the Western occupation rights in Berlin.

"Some threaten they will not recognize it (treaty) and will use force to oppose it," Khrushchev said. "Any force against us will be answered by force. We have the means."

His take-it-or-leave-it challenge came in an unprecedented, internationally televised "fireside chat" on his Vienna talks with President Kennedy, rights there.

He called the Vienna talks worthwhile and said there should be further sessions so world problems "may be solved eventually."

But he restated his intent to sign a peace treaty with East Germany within the year and end the allied occupation rights there.

Ulbricht Threatens

Only a few hours earlier West and a neutralist nation, with each man carrying a veto.

Khrushchev was unyielding on any cold war point. He called for a German peace treaty within the year, threatened to hand over Berlin communication routes to the East Germans and said Russia would fight to help East Berlin defend its borders.

Khrushchev's statement was a grim restatement of every Soviet stand of the past year from Berlin to disarmament. Last night he appeared to doom the Geneva nuclear test ban talks to failure when he insisted on his plan for "troika" control—a three-man control commission comprised of representatives of the East, general Dag Hammarskjold.

United States Blamed

He blamed the United States and American parliamentarians who allegedly have urged former president Dwight D. Eisenhower on Kennedy. He warned, however, that the United States must be aware of the consequences of further provocations in Asia.

Though much of his speech was a restatement of previous speeches and his Vienna memoranda to Kennedy on Berlin and disarmament, Khrushchev said that lack of a German peace treaty threatened world war.

"In general I was satisfied with the talks" with President Kennedy, he said. The talks were very frank. I listened to the American views and our views were listened to. That was valuable.

"It was not expected that agreement would be reached. But I believe that Kennedy understands the great responsibilities of our two powerful states."

Later in his speech Khrushchev was particularly bitter toward a group of Canadian

Coyne Counter-Attack Keeps Battle Boiling

OTTAWA (CP)—James E. Coyne, with a government axe hanging over his job, struck back yesterday with a charge that the government—not himself—has failed to meet the country's economic problems.

An accusation of inadequate fiscal action by the government was contained in a sharply-worded statement by the Bank of Canada governor replying to Wednesday's heavy attack on him by Finance Minister Fleming in the Commons.

COUNTER-ATTACK

The counter-attack by one of the country's top public servants kept at a boiling point the controversy over the government's May 30 request for his resignation. Mr. Coyne refused to quit and Mr. Fleming said Wednesday the government will seek parliamentary action to fire him.

The strongest retort by the 50-year-old governor was to Mr. Fleming's statement that Mr. Coyne—custodian of monetary policy—had advocated "restrictionist" economic policies.

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TOP DRUG PRICES PAID BY CANADIANS



Action Urged To Block Ad 'Raids'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Grattan O'Leary royal commission on publications proposed action on two fronts Thursday to block American raids on Canadian advertising revenues:

Increased costs to advertisers who choose a foreign-owned outlet and an import ban on foreign magazines carrying advertising aimed specifically at the Canadian market. (See also Page 1.)

SOMBER VIEW

The commission said the role of the periodical press in building Canadian unity cannot be ignored, but it cannot contribute its share if it is beset by overwhelming competitive conditions that threaten its survival.

With this sombre view of the situation in the Canadian magazine field, the three-man commission suggested a program to halve the flow of domestic advertising revenues to U.S.-owned periodicals no matter where they are printed.

DIRECT METHOD

The commission said the simplest and most direct method of dealing with the diversion of Canadian domestic advertising to foreign periodicals printed in Canada is to deny the advertiser the privilege of deducting his advertising costs as a business expense.

SCHEDULED URGED

For foreign periodicals entering Canada, the commission proposed that Canada provide under a Customs Act schedule that magazines entering Canada shall contain no advertising "which on its face indicates the availability of a product or service in Canada or is otherwise primarily directed to consumers in Canada."

MAIN TARGETS

Principal targets if the recommendations are adopted by the government would be Time and Reader's Digest. Both magazines publish Canadian editions and between them have been picking up some 40 per cent of magazine advertising revenue in Canada.

The Canadian edition of Time is printed in the U.S., but it has announced plans to move the printing job to Canada. The Reader's Digest is printed in Montreal.

BECOMING CONSIDERED

In tabling the report in the Commons, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the government is giving it careful consideration in the light of the administration's objective "to foster a sound and strong Canadianism."

Much of the writing of the 25,000-word report—reinforced by a bulky separate volume of appendices—carried the unmistakable style of commission chairman Grattan O'Leary, president of the Ottawa Journal and a newspaperman for more than half a century.

The magazine said that when a marriage in Ganga appeared to be heading for a divorce, the couple is banished to the offshore "divorce rock" with no other company and only one blanket for the two of them.

The Journal added that it usually takes only one night to bring an end to any marital squabble.

The custom works well—Ganga has not had a divorce in 50 years.

CBC Offer Refused By Coyne

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC says that James Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, has declined an invitation from the network to appear with Finance Minister Fleming in a special half-hour television press conference.

A CBC spokesman said Mr. Fleming had accepted the invitation to face a panel of reporters with the bank governor.

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'Borrow in U.S.' For Columbia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Canadian professors conclude that it would be a lot cheaper to borrow Columbia River development funds in the United States than in Canada.

In a study prepared for a private research organization known as Resources for the Future, the University of Western Ontario professors suggest the U.S. government should do most of the borrowing and turn the proceeds over to a Canadian development agency.

The professors estimated that if the Canadian funds for the project are raised in Canada, the interest rate might be about 3½ per cent. This would decrease to about 5 per cent if borrowing is done by a Canadian government in the

U.S. and to about 4½ per cent or less if borrowing is done in the U.S. under the auspices of the U.S. government.

Shipping Paralysis Threatens

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four maritime unions early today called an immediate three-coast strike against shipowners that could paralyze the American merchant shipping industry.

The strike threatens to idle about 1,000 American passenger ships, freighters and tankers.

Terror on TV Copied by Tiny Tots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators yesterday watched a film showing tiny tots committing television-type mayhem on their dolls.

Another film shown to the Senate Juvenile delinquency subcommittee showed children who don't watch violent TV

shows playing quietly with plastic tea sets and crayons.

The films were made by Stanford University psychologists as part of an experiment to find out whether children imitate the aggressive acts they see on television.

Dr. Albert Van Dura, a

Stanford psychology professor, said they do.

The first film shows children who just watched a violent 10-minute film kicking a doll around the room, throwing it in the air, sitting on it and beating it with a mallet while screaming "punch him in the nose" and "kick him."

Such remarks, said Van Dura, were extremely rare among children who hadn't watched adult violence.

The children who hadn't watched the film picked up crayons, tea sets and plastic farm animals to play with.

Van Dura said the experiment left little doubt that "exposure to filmed aggressions

heightens aggressive reactions in children."

Van Dura said his group observed the children through one-way mirrors, and decided children who watched the film were twice as violent as those who hadn't. Indeed, he said, the violence watchers were "carbon copies" of the actors they watched.